

FORECAST
Cloudy tonight, be-
coming fair, warm-
er WednesdaySTARVING
Money is needed to
feed game birds
of county

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR Number 25

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1940

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie In-
terprets Today's News
From War Zones"Do you think the United States
will come into the war?"

Five times in five days Allen Raymond, staff correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, had that query put to him in Ottawa, up to the time he recorded it yesterday in his paper. On the last occasion a Canadian woman said to him:

"Why aren't you in this war? You're no better than my husband. You'd pretty soon find this war was yours if we were losing."

I mention this report, not because these five inquiries were in themselves of moment, but because they do represent a general trend in British thought which is giving grave concern to many American observers who are convinced that this country should stay out of the war.

That line, "you'd pretty soon find this war was yours if we were losing," is firmly fixed in the average British mind, whether it be Canadian or English.

From personal experience I know that the British as a whole have a pungent belief, as im-
mutable as their 4 o'clock tea habit, that America (1) ought to be in the war from the start, that (2) if it should be, it should be to make us sorry that we are not fighting the war for us, and that (3) if it should be, it should be to show-down and England were being defeated, we would have to go to the rescue anyway—so why not now.

If this uncompromising idea existed merely as a passive sort of thing, it would be a good thing, for the good folk of lovely England should think so badly of us, it perhaps would present no real danger. But there is a decidedly active side to it which does raise a peril to neutrality.

The fact is that this is widespread and subtle effort being made by British interests to build up a sentiment in America to bring the United States into the European war.

I don't say that this is official, or that it represents an activity of the general British public. But it is on the job.

I saw this inference at work in Europe long before the war actually started—the idea of pulling the United States into the war. It continues over there at long range. And it is quietly busy right here at home, especially in Washington and other important centers where people of influence are wont to congregate.

We saw this identical sort of propaganda crusade in the World War. There was the constant tapping of the foot, the tapping of the door of our sympathies. Finally one day the ferment surged up and the pot boiled over.

I was abroad before we came into the last conflict. England was an uncomfortable spot for a Yankee because of the deep resentment at our neutrality. The British people thought, and undoubtedly quite honestly, that we ought to be in the war, and they never have forgiven us for not getting started earlier. Those

(Continued on Page 6.)

Count Cassini De-
ries Charges Made
by 'Madcap' Merry

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Count Oleg Cassini, the fourth husband of "Madcap" Merry Fahney, patent medicine heiress, died in Supreme court today that he was making love to a young woman the night his wife walked into his apartment.

On the contrary, swore Cassini, he was engaged in no more exciting diversion than reading a magazine—and fully clothed at that.

Miss Fahney was 15 minutes late for the second day's session of her divorce suit, arriving just in time to hear her husband testify that he was "flabbergasted" when his wife and Robert S. Boyland walked into his hotel apartment about 3 a. m. last July 9.

Boyland testified yesterday that he, Miss Fahney and her first husband, Hugh Parker Pickering, witnessed an amorous scene between Count Cassini and a showgirl by peering through a dimed-down aperture from an adjoining room just before they strode in on the count.

Denies Embraces
"Did you embrace or make love to the young lady who was in your apartment?" Cassini was asked.

"Most certainly not," he replied. Boyland said that Miss Fahney took a peek through to her husband's apartment, turned to him and said: "That's all I want to know," and then got the hotel clerk.

Cassini testified he had dinner that evening with his wife, and that she had gone on to her home alone, pleading a headache.

He returned to the restaurant, he said, and was introduced by "Mr. Krock," not further identified, to a young woman who later accompanied him to his apartment.

Krock went along, he said, but was downstairs getting sandwiches when the countess arrived.

SOVIET BOMBING
PLANES RESUME
FIGHT FROM AIRAppears Over Finland
Today After Disastrous
Raids Yesterday

By WADE WERNER

Viipuri, Finland, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Soviet bombing planes again appeared over southern Finland this morning after a day of disastrous inland raids yesterday.

Viipuri was under an air-raid alarm from 11:50 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. (3:50 a. m. to 5:30 a. m., C. S. T.).

On the Karelian isthmus front artillery action increased during the night, suggesting the possibility that the Russians were preparing a new thrust on this front, which has been relatively quiet for the past fortnight.

The Soviet air force has been particularly active during the past 24 hours, trying to disrupt Finnish troops and supply movements but apparently with little effect.

One Russian patrol of 20 men attempted to cross the ice of Lake Muela but was annihilated by Finnish machine gunners.

The attempted destruction of a hospital train by Russian flyers was described by an officer just returned from the Lake Ladoga front. He said that nurses and doctors remained aboard the train, reassuring their several hundred patients.

The bombs missed the train, the doctor said, but some cars were struck by machine bullets.

CLAIM 21 RED PLANES

Helsinki, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Finnish high command announced today that Finnish planes and anti-aircraft batteries downed 21

(Continued on Page 6.)

Flach and Moberg De-
fendants in Damage
Suit Filed Yesterday

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Rex Flach of Amboy, Ill., a state highway patrolman, and Harold E. Moberg of Des Moines, Iowa, were named defendants in a \$20,000 damage suit filed in Superior court yesterday by William Rudd, Jr., whose five-year-old daughter was struck and killed by an automobile December 28.

The suit alleged that after a collision between automobiles driven by the defendants, Flach's car bounded over the curb into a lot and struck the child while she was playing.

Manslaughter charges against Flach and Moberg were scheduled for hearing tomorrow in Felony court.

Morrison and LaSalle
Women Given Honors by
Bishop George Stewart

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Faith Fitzgerald of Morrison, Ill., and Mrs. Fannie W. Roth of LaSalle, were awarded distinguished service crosses last night by Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was honored for her service of more than 30 years as treasurer of her parish church, and Mrs. Roth for her help to the sick and poor and her support of church work.

Elbert D. Everett is
Called This Morning

Elbert Dellis Everett of the Rock Island road, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Funeral services will be held at Preston funeral home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with burial in Oakwood.

Mr. Everett, who was born May 18, 1876, is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rosetta Amundsen of Black River Falls, Wis. and Mrs. Elizabeth Schmall of Dixon. His wife preceded him in death a number of years ago.

Hundreds of Quail and Pheasants
in County Face Death; Cash Asked

Dixon sportsmen today launched a program to feed pheasants and quail in several sections of Lee county where flocks and coveys were threatened with starvation because of the ice, and several boxes were placed in down town places of business last evening for cash donations from the public to be used in purchasing feed.

One sportsman, who Sunday conducted an investigation and hauled feed to a half dozen coveys of quail, told a Telegraph representative today that one covey was so nearly starved that the small birds almost ate from his hand. It is estimated that there are no less than a hundred coveys of quail in Lee county which are threatened with starvation and several fine flocks of pheasants and

prairie chickens face the same fate.

The state department of conservation makes no appropriation for feeding of game birds and Deputy Inspector Charles Duiss has been distributing feed which has been donated to him by managers of elevators throughout the county, but this is not sufficient to preserve the lives of the game birds.

The boxes which have been placed about the city are to be emptied daily and the funds used immediately to purchase grain and seeds which will be distributed through the cooperation of local sportsmen who are acquainted with the location of the large flocks of game birds and who are donating their services for this worthy cause.

Warning

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—(AP)—The state health department reported only 79 new cases of influenza last week but took notice today of "a painfully disagreeable respiratory ailment, usually of short duration and not very fatal, is widely prevalent in the state."

This discomfort, the department said in a letter to local health officers, is commonly called the "flu" although "so far this season there is no evidence that influenza of the highly fatal type which prevailed in 1918 has appeared to any significant extent in Illinois."

The letter added: "Upper respiratory infections, whether influenza or simply a cold, frequently pave the way for pneumonia, however. Consequently, a rising prevalence of pneumonia in the wake of the current wave of influenza-like infection will be no surprise."

Loss Is Expected
on Six Federal
Housing Projects

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The federal government expects to take a heavy loss on six of its resettlement projects.

The House appropriations committee, introducing the agriculture department supply bill for fiscal 1941, made public today the testimony of C. B. Baldwin, assistant administrator of the farm tenant act, and the six projects were "very difficult and with respect to them we will have severe losses."

The "problem" projects, he said, were Jersey homesteads, New Jersey; Westmoreland homesteads, Pennsylvania; Cumberland homesteads, Tennessee; and Arthurdale homesteads, Tygart Valley homesteads and Red House farms, West Virginia.

The rest of approximately 160 projects were "very successful," Baldwin said, but in addition to the six "problem" developments, the government wanted to sell the following to individuals or to homestead associations:

Greenwood, Mt. Olive and Palm-
erdale homesteads, Alabama; Baxter and Glendale units of Arizona part-time farms; Lake County Homesteads, Illinois; and Gran-
ter Homesteads, Iowa.

Mrs. William Jones,
Polo, Dies This Morn

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Jan. 30.—Mrs. William Jones passed away at her home on East Mason street at 10:25 o'clock this morning after a lingering illness, the last three weeks of which she had been under the care of a nurse. Funeral arrangements had not been made early this afternoon, and will be announced later.

The deceased, formerly Hattie Belle Duncan, is survived by her husband; two small children, Billie and Arlene; her mother, a sister and three brothers.

Mine Workers Oppose U.
S. Loans to Finn Nation

Columbus, O., Jan. 30.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers of America today opposed any U. S. government loans to Finland.

A resolution adopted at the union's annual convention expressed sympathy for "heroic Finland and other victims of aggression," but said it would be better policy for this nation to withhold "any money or participation directly or indirectly in wars in Europe and Asia."

"Peace must be preserved, but Congress should not do anything to involve the United States," the resolution added.

Another resolution condemned what it termed the inefficiency of the wage-hour law and urged larger appropriations to better the act's enforcement.

The union also endorsed a pending proposal in Congress to restrict use of the national guard in labor disputes.

Mr. Kelleher was born January 1, 1865 at LaPortage, Mich., now a suburb of the city of Detroit and came to Amboy at the age of 12 years where he has since resided. He was united in marriage to Mary Hayes at Amboy, August 22, 1887, who preceded him in death March 9, 1938. One son also preceded him in death.

Surviving him are four sons, James, Joseph and Harold of Amboy and Charles residing in California; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Limeberger of Freeport; four sisters, Mrs. Nora Dyer, Mrs. Henry Henschel of Amboy, Mrs. Rose Kaufman, Miss Mary Kelleher and one brother John of Chicago.

Funeral services will be conducted from St. Patrick's Catholic church at Amboy Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Robert Troy officiating and interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

FARM ESTIMATES
CUT 20 PER CENT
BY COMMITTEEReport to House Raises
Toughest Political
Issue of Year

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A 20 per cent cut in President Roosevelt's farm appropriation estimates was recommended to the house today by its appropriations committee, raising one of the session's toughest political issues.

For the fiscal year beginning July 1 Roosevelt asked an appropriation of \$788,929,519, for the agriculture department. The committee trimmed this by \$154,530,263, chiefly by slashing \$72,678,812 from the surplus commodity disposal item, \$47,975,000 asked for the 1937 sugar act, and \$25,000,000 asked for farm tenant loans.

These and various small cuts added up to the largest reduction made in any single major appropriation measure by the committee this session—despite the fact that sentiment for farm spending frequently is stronger than that for any other type of expenditure.

Congressional leaders characterize a farm appropriation as the toughest test of an economy movement in congress.

Limited Project

The committee eliminated the \$25,000,000 farm tenant loan provision at the last minute when Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.) contended that if it retained it would mean less than one project for each of the 3,000 counties in the country.

Members reported that Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) proposed that the committee write a \$225,000,000 parity payment item into the bill but he was shouted down.

The committee also made a \$25,000 reduction in the item for salaries of rural electrification officials, primarily on the ground that administrative promotions had been too frequent.

Asserting that no appropriation can ever be said to be wholly adequate, the committee said in its report to the house:

"The current status of federal finances has imposed a necessity for retrenchment and the committee has endeavored to apply the cuts in this bill where they would be the least harmful to the public interest."

The committee said it had been advised that the regular fund for disposal of surplus commodities—20 per cent of all tariff receipts—would amount to about \$100,000,000 in 1941, or about \$7,500,000 more than was available this year.

Would Increase Fund
It further explained that it felt it was inadvisable to ask the house to increase this automatic fund, which the senate last year boosted by \$113,000,000.

As for the sugar act money, the sub-committee which prepared the bill made no comment, but Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.), who initiated the move to eliminate the \$17,975,000 altogether gave two reasons.

In the first place, he said, the act expires at the end of this year. In the second place, he said he had "grave doubts" about the whole sugar program. He recalled that the Supreme Court invalidated the original AAA program with its processing taxes and said such a levy had been imposed on sugar consumers.

In the light of the Supreme Court decision, Dirksen said, "I find it hard to reconcile myself

(Continued on Page 6.)

James Kelleher,
Amboy Marshal,
Dies This Morn

James Henry Kelleher, city marshal of Amboy for the past 34 years, passed away at his home this morning at 4:15, his death terminating a lingering illness. Mr. Kelleher had been confined to his home a greater part of the winter unable to attend to his duties which he had faithfully performed for more than a quarter-century.

Mr. Kelleher was born January 1, 1865 at LaPortage, Mich., now a suburb of the city of Detroit and came to Amboy at the age of 12 years where he has since resided. He was united in marriage to Mary Hayes at Amboy, August 22, 1887, who preceded him in death March 9, 1938. One son also preceded him in death.

Surviving him are four sons, James, Joseph and Harold of Amboy and Charles residing in California; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Limeberger of Freeport; four sisters, Mrs. Nora Dyer, Mrs. Henry Henschel of Amboy, Mrs. Rose Kaufman, Miss Mary Kelleher and one brother John of Chicago.

Funeral services will be conducted from St. Patrick's Catholic church at Amboy Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Robert Troy officiating and interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

President



ROBERT L. BRACKEN

Prominent Dixon attorney who has been elected president of the Dixon Country club. Details on sports page.

TERSE NEWS

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
A meeting of the stockholders of the Dixon Theater Company will be held in the offices in the Lee Theater building Monday afternoon, Feb. 12 at 4:30 p. m.

LICENSED IN IOWA

A marriage license has been issued in Dubuque, Iowa to Peter DeVries of Byron and Mary Fletcher of Oregon. A license has been issued at Clinton, Iowa for the marriage of Leroy Janssen of Nelson, Ill. and Mrs. Pearl Davey of Dixon, Ill.

PENNY IN ESOPHAGUS

A local physician today removed a penny from the esophagus of William Vickers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vickers of Freeport. The delicate operation was performed at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

CO. BOARD FEB. 7

The board of supervisors will meet in the regular February session Thursday morning, Feb. 7 at 10 o'clock. All claims against the county shall be filed with County Clerk Sterling Schrock not later than noon Monday to be acted upon by the board at this session.

BUREAU CO. CLINIC

Dr. George T. Palmer of Springfield will conduct the Bureau County Chest clinic in the dispensary in the basement of the court house at Princeton, Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Directing Nurse Ruth Olson has requested that appointment be made at least five days in advance of the clinic.

MASTER'S SALE

At a master-in-chancery sale to close the estate of the late Charles E. Sheffield of Grand Detour, Col. Ira Rutt yesterday conducted the sale of several lots in Grand Detour. Mrs. Lottie Sheffield purchased the attractive Sheffield home property and 19 lots were included in the sale which sold on an average of about \$125 each.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Miss Marion Ahrens has returned from Effingham where she attended the funeral of an aunt, Valley Thompson, Saturday afternoon. Miss Thompson, a sister of Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, made her home with Mrs. Ahrens and husband for a number of years when she was engaged as a stenographer for the Watson-Plummer Shoe Co., and since that time had visited here many times.

DIES MONDAY MORN

Mrs. Mary Altpeter, 78, of Chicago, who came to Dixon six months ago to make her home

(Continued on Page 6.)

The Weather

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1940

(By The Associated Press)
For Chicago and Vicinity: Unsettled this afternoon; cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder tonight, lowest temperature near 20; gentle to moderate northeast winds, becoming variable.

Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight, becoming generally fair Wednesday; slightly colder tonight in central and north; somewhat warmer Wednesday afternoon.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy to night and Wednesday; probably light snow in central and north, and in extreme south Wednesday or Wednesday night; warmer tonight except in extreme south and extreme east-central; warmer Wednesday in east and south.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. Monday: maximum temperature 28, minimum 14; part cloudy. Wednesday: sun rises at 7:13; sets at 5:15.

PRESIDENT ASKS
FUND FOR EXPER-
IMENT HOSPITALSSends Special Message to
House on Birthday
Anniversary

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today to approve a \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000 experimental program for federal construction of approximately 50 hospitals in areas needing such facilities but unable to pay for them.

Setting forth the request in a "birthday message"—this being his 58th birthday anniversary—Roosevelt said of his recommendation:

"I am confident that even this limited undertaking will bring substantial returns in the savings of lives, rehabilitation of workers, and increased health and vigor of the people."

The plan, he declared, does not constitute a renewal of any past federal public works program using the "grants-in-aid" method of financing.

In Poorer Areas

"The areas which I have in mind," he explained, "are areas so poor that they cannot raise their share of the cost of building and equipping a hospital."

The \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000 appropriation which the President asked would be made to the Public Health Service which, with the advice of an advisory council of medical and scientific authorities, would select locations for the hospitals and plan "good standards" of operation.

The Federal Works Agency would plan and execute the construction. Title to the institutions would be held by the federal government, but operation would be a local financial responsibility.

The program would be put into effect during the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1940. The hospitals would be of simple construction, equipped with at least 100 beds, and cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 each.

The chief executive sent his message only to the house, the senate being in recess. White House officials said he was "very sentimental" about the proposal since it was being advanced on his birthday anniversary.

"This is not an ambitious project," Roosevelt said. "This principle should not be extended to government gifts to communities which are financially able to build their own hospitals. It is an experiment in the sense that the nation will gain much experience by undertaking such a project."

"At the very least it will save lives and improve health in those parts of the nation which need it most and can afford it least."

The plan was described by administration officials as a stop-gap pending further studies by congress and by an inter-departmental committee on a permanent program of broader scope to coordinate health and welfare activities.

A bill by Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.), now before a senate committee, would provide ultimately between \$50,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 for health activities. It calls for state matching

(Continued on Page 6.)

Edwin M. Stamberger
Of Near Mendota Dies

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mendota, Jan. 30.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran church here for Edwin M. Stamberger who passed away at his home a mile west of Mendota Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. A. W. Engelbrecht will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery. Mr. Stamberger had been ill for the past two years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Millie Stamberger; one daughter, Mrs. George Wilhelm of Mendota; two sons, Edwin, Jr., and Richard at home; three grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Will Zimmerman of Mendota, Mrs. Richard Hoffman who lives west of here and Mrs. Ed Hoffman of Lamolite; two brothers, Paul of Lamolite and H. D. Stamberger of Mendota; and his mother, Mrs. George Stamberger of this city.

Martin Wouldn't Know How to
Act at Feast of Political Royalists

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Representative Martin (R-Mass.) cracking at the new deal as a Kansas Day speaker, drew big applause as he explained why he turned down President Roosevelt's invitation to attend the Jackson Day dinner in Washington:

"I was afraid I wouldn't know how to act at a feast of political royalists who could lay down \$100 a plate for dinner."

"A certain friend of mine," the minority congressional leader continued, "took occasion to say at the dinner he was afraid I wouldn't come because I didn't want to go to heaven with that bunch."

Acquainted

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The nine women and three men jurors in Municipal Judge E. S. Sheffer's court should be well acquainted by now. They have occupied the jury box for 82 days, fair weather and foul.

The trial, William J. Cleary vs. Chicago Title & Trust Co.—is the longest on Chicago court records. Cleary alleged the company failed to comply with the terms of an agreement by which he was to receive more than \$100,000 in cash, stocks and bonds.

A mistrial halted the first trial. Cleary won the verdict in the second but it was set aside. The present jury has heard 125 witnesses, seen more than 1,200 exhibits, and listened to at least a couple million words of testimony.

Since the case started, 20 of the original witnesses have died.

Progress in Work
to Make Rubber
From Goldenrod

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Government experts have reported further progress in efforts to develop a process of producing rubber from goldenrod.

This was disclosed in hearings before a House appropriations sub-committee on the agriculture appropriation bill, made public today.

Dr. E. C. Auchter, chief of the bureau of plant industry, said that research at the Savannah, Ga., station had followed up goldenrod breeding experiments started in Florida by Thomas Edison, and had increased the percentage of rubber in goldenrod leaves from 1 1/2 per cent to 5 and 8 per cent.

Some strains contain as high as 13 per cent rubber, he added.

Although Dr. Auchter said the percentage of rubber in goldenrod at present was not high enough to be profitable in competition with the present price of rubber on the market, he disclosed that the government was "figuring on" the possibility of growing goldenrod for rubber in this country.

Dr. Auchter outlined research projects in several sections of the nation, among them:

Urbana, Ill.—Determining the selection and development of a species of soybean for the desired quality of oil for paints.

British May Relax Bans
On American Shipping

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, discussed with Secretary Hull today the possibility of relaxing British restrictions on American shipping, which had led to diplomatic exchanges.

After his conference, the ambassador told reporters he had discussed the possibility of guaranteeing not to take American ships into British control ports within the combat area forbidden to American ships by the neutrality act.

"This matter is still under discussion," he said "and no decisions have yet been reached."

The ambassador said he also discussed with Hull the prospect of establishing a British control port in Canada, with the thought of obviating examination of American ships within the combat area.

Funeral of Mrs. J. J.

Garland Tomorrow Morn

Mrs. J. J. Garland, a resident of Harmon township for 65 years, passed away at her home Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Garland had been in failing health for many months. She was preceded in death by her husband, Oct. 23, 1939. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Ray Lally, Mrs. Cecil McCormick and Miss Charlotte Garland of Harmon, and Miss Olive Garland of Chicago; five sons, Frank of Sterling, Thomas, Edward, Paul and Harry of Harmon and 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 8:15 at the home and at 9 o'clock at St. Flannen's Catholic church at Harmon. The Rev. Fr. David Murphy officiating. Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery at Harmon.

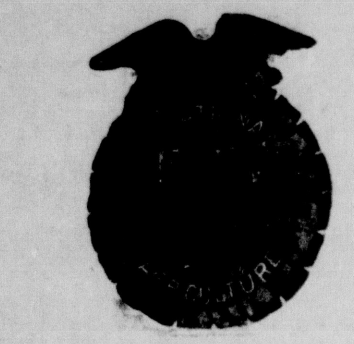
(Continued on Page 6.)

Stitzel Retires
as Postmaster at
Nelson This Eve

M. C. Stitzel, veteran postmaster and proprietor of a general store at Nelson, will retire this evening from his duties as representative of the U. S. postoffice department after completing over a quarter of a century of service to residents of the village. His retirement is not required of any physical disability but is the result of a new ruling which requires that postmasters serving 15 years continuously and having attained the age of 70 years must retire and accept a pension.

Of Interest to Farmers

D. H. S. Chapter



By LeRoy Siden—F.F.A. Reporter

The F.F.A. boys in extending their knowledge last week devoted their attention to cost of producing an acre of corn during the years 1920-1924 and 1935-1939. The figures determine the production cost per acre during the periods.

1920-1924	1935-1939
Growing cost	\$ 6.90
Harvest cost	1.50
Land charges	14.61
Total	\$29.86

1938-1939	1939-1940
Growing cost	\$ 6.70
Harvest cost	1.50
Land charges	7.99
Total	\$16.19

The boys found that an increase in production lowers the cost per unit.

Because of the use of tractors and machinery there has been a great differential in producing corn in the last 15 year period. The following figures give the record:

1920-1924	1935-1939
Man labor	\$ 4.60
Power	7.17
Seed37
Manure32
Other expenses	2.79
Taxes and interest	14.61

1934-1938	1938-1939
Man labor	\$1.12
Power	2.25
Seed63
Manure32
Other expenses	2.04
Taxes and interest	7.89

Because of the decreased value of farm lands, taxes and interest have been cut almost in half.

In addition to the study of prices in production, the chapter made a study of soybean production in Illinois. The soybean has at least six valuable characteristics which have influenced farmers of this state to turn to it during recent years. Without reference to their relative importance, the advantages may be enumerated as follows:

1. It is the richest protein-producing grain on the Illinois farm.
2. It is the richest nitrogenous roughage adapted to most farms.
3. It is adapted to many uses and relished by most livestock.
4. If properly handled it furnishes a satisfactory substitute for oats in the cropping system and is a good emergency hay crop.
5. It is adapted to a wide range of soil types.
6. Being a legume it has merit as a soil builder if used properly.
7. It ranks well as a cash crop.
8. It fits well into Illinois rotations.

The soybean has a distinct advantage over most legumes in that it may be planted with corn to be used either for pasture or for silage.

Soybean seed has 664 pounds of digestible protein per ton, 276 pounds more than cowpeas, its closest Illinois competitor. This is more than three times the protein content of any other commonly grown Illinois farm grain and

THE KEY TO BETTER FARMING

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Guaranteed highest content total phosphoric acid and finest commercial grinding. Cheapest Per Pound of Effective Phosphorus.

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Ask Your Farm Bureau or Our Representative
"Farmer" Rusk, Normal, Illinois

SCHEDULED FOR SPEAKER OF P. C. A. MEETING

V. W. Spann, secretary of Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, will be one of the principal speakers at the sixth annual meeting of the Rock River Production Credit Association. Stanley A. Morrow, vice president of the Production Credit Corporation, will also be present and will have a part in the program.

Committees appointed by the board in their December meeting have been announced by A. T. Tourtellot, president, and they are rushing plans to completion to handle the large attendance which attendance committees have reported will be on hand. The meeting will be held in the Coliseum at Sterling, Ill., on Tuesday, Feb. 6th, commencing at 10:30 o'clock a. m.

ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.
Union State Bank Bldg.
Dixon, Illinois
Phone 768

ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
Dixon, Illinois

more than four times the protein content of corn. This would indicate that soybeans can well be utilized in the corn belt to supplement corn rations.

The soybean shows up well as a hay crop. It is probably for this use more than for any other that it is appreciated. It is capable of producing satisfactory yields of a highly nitrogenous hay which is the equal, pound for pound of feed consumed, of alfalfa hay.

As a feed for horses, soybean hay has proven satisfactory. In one experiment, at the department of animal husbandry of the Illinois station, it was fed to purebred Percheron fillies from weanlings until they were two years old. During this period it was the sole leguminous roughage in the winter ration. The fillies made a thrifty growth and came through the winter in good condition on an average feed cost of 14 cents a day.

In sheep feeding also, soybean hay has demonstrated its value. Lambs from western ewes fed soybean hay were as strong as those from ewes fed alfalfa, although the amount of feed required was a little greater in the case of the soybeans. When compounded with alfalfa hay in a ration for fattening lambs, soybean hay proved satisfactory.

In a ration for fattening hogs soybean oil meal, when supplemented with a simple mixture of ground limestone, steamed bone meal, and common salt, has proved of value as a nitrogenous concentrate replacing tankage. Recent investigations have shown that the feeding of whole or ground beans, in amounts sufficient to balance the corn, will result in soft pork. The use of soybean meal from which most of the oil has been removed does away with this danger.

As a feed for dairy cows soybean hay has proven well. In milk production studies it was found to be equivalent to alfalfa hay of like quality when considered on the basis of the hay actually consumed.

Soybeans have proven satisfactory as a substitute for oats and a good emergency hay crop. There is probably no crop on the farms of the state that responds more readily to good cultural practices or is capable of yielding more completely because of lack of good care than the soybean. Single crop yields of 30 to 35 bushels an acre and five-year averages of 22 to 25 bushels are not unusual on farms where the grower is familiar with the art of producing the crop.

The soybean has a wider adaptation than any of the other legumes commonly grown on Illinois farms. It does however take a large amount of nutrients from the soil.

One of the merits listed for the soybean is the fact that it is a legume and therefore may function as a soil-improvement crop. The fact should be kept in mind, however, that even inoculated soybeans will not increase the nitrogen content of the soil unless a portion of the crop is returned to the land. Inoculated legumes secure approximately one-third of their nitrogen from the soil and two-thirds from the air. Because most of the elements are in the tops of the soybean plant it cannot, therefore, be expected to be effective in increasing the nitrogen supply of the soil if the entire crop is removed and none of it returned in the form of either animal manure or green manure. For this reason the soybean would not be expected to compare favorably with the clovers for the maintenance of soil nitrogen.

Hog Cholera is Reported To Be Increasing Again

The farmer's old enemy, hog cholera, is increasing again by leaps and bounds, and may be a serious threat to next spring's bumper pig crop, live stock health authorities have revealed.

A 25 per cent increase in cholera outbreaks is reported for the past year, augmenting a 30 per cent increase in outbreaks the year before, according to the American Foundation for Animal Health.

"With prospects for a large pig crop next spring, the rapid spread of this killing swine plague may mean a farm loss upwards of 30 million dollars for the disease," the report warns.

There were 6,262 cholera outbreaks last year, and 4,861 the year before. Among the states reporting the largest number of outbreaks last year were Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Nebraska, Tennessee, South Carolina and South Dakota.

"Pay interest only when your loan is working for you—"

To finance the planting, production, harvesting and marketing of crops and raising of livestock, you need money from time to time during the year, perhaps some in the Spring to buy seed or fuel, more in the summer for labor and living expenses and an additional amount for harvesting and marketing. Make these credit plans now through your association the BUDGET way.

ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.
Union State Bank Bldg.
Dixon, Illinois
Phone 768

ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
Dixon, Illinois

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER TO POULTRY RAISERS

Are you producing eggs for 9 cents a dozen?

It's being done!

An Indiana farmer showed me what it cost him to feed 200 hens for a week. They ate 151 pounds of shelled corn, 124 pounds of whole oats, and 103 pounds of balancer.

"That feed cost me \$6.40," he said, "which figures \$1.69 a hundred. And I don't think anybody who is getting good production out of his flock is feeding hens for much less than that. Of course, I give them whole grain and let them help themselves. So I don't have any expense for grinding or mixing."

"And how many eggs did you get?" I asked.

"Seventy dozen that week," he said. "Which means they cost 9 cents a dozen. I sold them to the produce house here and they buy graded. So I got a pretty good price—but no more than anybody else could get. It's keeping down the cost of production that does it! Those 200 hens made me \$7.13 that week."

There's one poultry raiser who knows that the price for which he can produce eggs has just as much to do with his profit as the price at which he sells them. He figures he can't control the market, but he can control his cost of production. So he concentrates on that. His idea is that no one ever made money by skimping on feed, that a person should either feed hens to get as many eggs as possible or not keep them at all.

What Does It Cost You?

Why don't you figure out how much it's costing you to produce eggs right now?

I say this knowing that some people may find it's costing more than they're getting for them. If you find that true, your first reaction is going to be that there's no money in chickens.

But stop and think a minute. People who are producing eggs at this time of the year for 9 or 10 cents a dozen have a handsome profit left, and this man down in Indiana isn't the only one who is doing it. If other people can do it, you can. So don't decide, in a moment of disgust, that you'll quit raising chickens. Instead, think what you can do to produce eggs for less money. And then do it.

Feed a BALANCED Ration

Maybe your hens need more water ... or more room ... or more feeders ... or more feed in them—a balancer, for instance, in addition to the grain.

It's surprising how fast that can step up production, and put your flock on a money-making basis.

It costs a person somewhere between \$3.00 and \$3.50 a week for corn and oats just to keep 200 hens alive. And on that sort of a ration, they won't begin to lay enough eggs to pay for their feed. But if you spend \$3.00 more, you can feed them a ration like this Indiana farmer is using—on which his hens laid over two cases of eggs a week! That was enough

to pay for all their feed and leave him a nice profit besides.

In fact, for every 50 cents' worth of feed he put into his hens he got over a dollar's worth of eggs. And when you can do that, there's nothing wrong with the poultry business!

Sincerely yours,

Frank Priebe
(Copyright, January 27, 1940, FRANK PRIEBE, 110 North Franklin, Chicago)

Farm Briefs

PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting of the Northern Illinois Horse Show association held recently at DeKalb, M. E. Bacon of Aurora was elected president. Dr. Z. W. Moss of Dixon was named first vice president, E. D. Landers of Oregon, second vice president; Joseph Gund of Freeport, third vice president; G. W. Ault of Kirkland, chairman of the board of directors and L. G. Shrader of Elgin, secretary and treasurer.

OGLE COUNTY MEETING

The annual meeting of the Ogle county soil conservation association will be held at the court house in Oregon on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10. The board of directors for the coming year will be chosen and a report made of the work that has been done and that is contemplated for the coming year.

FARM SCHOOL SESSION

The fourth session of the school for adult farmers will be held tomorrow night at the high school. Dr. Collins, veterinarian, will discuss erysipelas in swine. The class meets each Wednesday night at 7:30 and all farmers in this area are welcome. L. V. Slothower of the high school faculty is in charge.

FARM SELLS AT \$75 PER ACRE

The Maurice Herbert farm was sold at public auction recently to John Herbert. The price paid was \$75 per acre. The farm consists of 160 acres of land southwest of Polo.

I. C. LOSES APPEAL

Washington — (AP)—A decision requiring the Illinois Central Railroad to pay \$28,157 in taxes to Minnesota on net receipts for rental of freight cars from 1922 through 1929 was affirmed yesterday by the Supreme court. The tax is levied against the receipts accruing to a carrier from other carriers as a result of the movement of freight cars.

The opinion, delivered by Justice Douglas, upheld the ruling of the Minnesota Supreme Court approving the method of computing taxes.

FIRST PRODUCING WELL

Sparta, Ill. — (AP)—Randolph county boasted of its first producing oil well today—on the same farm where several small drillers failed 40 years ago. Operator Leon Beattie announced yesterday the well Beattie-Ralston No. 1 J. C. Foster, a half mile northeast of here, was pumping 80 barrels a day.

JUDGE DISAPPOINTED

Belleville, Ill. — (AP)—Mrs. Lucille Marie Swails—self-made widow—will spend 14 years in the Dwight reformatory for women for the November murder of her husband, Herbert. In formally passing sentence yesterday, Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce, said: "It was a cruel, cold-blooded and premeditated murder and the only fault I find is that a sympathetic jury did not give you the punishment you deserved."

The famous Grand Central Terminal in New York City, has a sheet copper roof more than 25 years old.

Soil Conservation is Subject of Meetings Being Held in County

A series of meetings are being conducted by members of the Lee county soil conservation committee throughout the county to discuss the provisions of the 1940 conservation program. The procedure used in establishing total soil depleting and corn allotments for the year are also topics for study.

All meetings are called for 1 o'clock and are to be held at the following places: Dixon court house, Friday, February 2; Hamilton, town hall, Friday, February 2; Harmon, farmers' elevator, Friday, February 2; Ashton, high school, Saturday, February 3; Sublette, community hall, Saturday, February 3; Brooklyn, opera house, Saturday, February 3. Meetings have already been held at Maytown, Walton, Amboy, Paw Paw, Steward and Palmyra.

As the farm women supervise the spending of a good part of the farm income, and are interested in maintaining that income on a high level, the committee has invited all of the women interested in farming either as owner or operator or wives of operators, to attend these meetings.

IAA Organizations Hold Meetings in Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 30 — (AP)—Seven organizations affiliated with the Illinois Agricultural Association held their annual meetings today at the Stevens hotel, where the 25th annual convention of the association opens tomorrow.

The Illinois Farm Bureau Serum association and the Illinois Agriculture Holding company led off the series of meetings.

Later gatherings were scheduled for the Illinois Agricultural Auditing association; the Illinois Milk Producers association, which was to be addressed by E. W. Tiedman of St. Louis, president of the Sanitary Milk Producers; and the Illinois Producers' Creameries.

There were also meetings planned for the Illinois Agricultural Mutual Insurance company and the Farmers Mutual Reinsurance company, as well as a conference of the Country Life Insurance company.

Other conferences scheduled for the first day of the big farm meeting included one on Rural Youth, another on rural sports, and sessions of the Illinois Farm Supply company and the Illinois Cooperative Locker service.

The first general session of the convention will open at 9:15 A. M. tomorrow to hear officers' reports and the annual address of Earl C. Smith, who has been president of the association for 14 years.

Clear Nose to help you SLEEP WELL TONIGHT

DOES YOUR NOSE feel all dried out, clogged, or irritated, so that you find it hard to get to sleep? Then try putting a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril at bedtime.

VAPOR-NOL SPREADS a comforting film that helps relieve transient congestion, lets you breathe more freely and helps pave the way for a good night's sleep. ENJOY THE COMFORT and relief Vicks Vapo-rinol brings ... tonight.

PUBLIC SALE

3 Mi. No. of Grand Detour. 7 Mi. So. of Oregon, Route 2.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2ND

STARTING 12:30 P. M.

LUNCH STAND ON GROUNDS

18--HEAD MILK COWS--18

16 High Grade Holstein; two choice Guernseys. These cows are now all in heavy production. All T. B. tested. Five heifer calves; 1 yearling heifer.

3--HEAD HORSES--3

1 Grey Gelding, 9 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; 1 black Gelding, 9 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; 1 Bay Mare, 7 years old, weight 1400 lbs.

31--HEAD HOGS--31

19 feeder pigs; 12 Fall pigs.

FARM MACHINERY

1 F-20 Farmall Tractor (2 yrs. old) with 16-inch two-bottom plow (1 yr. old) 8 ft. tractor disc (1 yr. old) and one corn plow; 1 double box wagon; 1 iron wheel wagon with rack; 1 John Deere Corn Planter with 80 rods of wire (2 Yrs. old); one sulky plow 1 three section drag; 1 Gorham seeder; 1 hay loader; 1 hay rack; 1 Acme 7-foot grain binder; 1 McCormick Deering Corn Binder; 1 potato planter; 1 potato plow; 1 five foot standard mower; 1 walking and 1 riding corn plow; 1 set of back pad harness; 1 set of cord nets; collars, forks, shovels, milking equipment, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

50 White Rock Pullets; Chicken coops and Feeders; Some household furniture.

TERMS, CASH

MERLE DREW

IRA RUTT, Auct. ELWIN WADSWORTH, Clerk

DIXON 4-H CLUB BOY TELLS STORY OF FIRST DEAL

Arlinn Rambo Successful In Raising Pure Bred Poland Chinas

Arlinn Rambo, 4-H club boy at Dixon high school, last year worked out his first farm project with success in breeding Poland China pigs.

Young Rambo's story has served as an inspiration to other young farmers of this community and represents some of the fine work in farming taught at the local school.

In a recent signed statement to George Fruin, local postmaster and associated in Fruin & Bellows, breeders, Rambo recounted his experiences in his "first business deal on his own hook." His story is as follows:

First Year In Ag Work

"As I started my first year in agriculture work during 1939 by working by the month on a farm, my boss told me I could raise a litter of pigs if I could get a brood sow. Well, the next thing I was up against was to finance the buying of a pure bred sow. Prof. John B. Weiss, agriculture instructor at Dixon high school, got me in contact with George J. Fruin and related my case of no money to start on.

"As Fruin & Bellows have a pure bred herd of Spotted Poland Chinas, Mr. Fruin told Mr. Weiss to take me out to their farm and pick one of the best gilts I could find; then to come in and give a note for \$40 with six per cent interest for 10 months time.

"Mr. Fruin said, 'You intend to pay it, don't you?' I replied, 'Yes.' At that he said, 'I don't want anybody else on that note, but your name.'

Becomes Owner

"This was a great lift to me. So I became the owner of this gilt, a daughter of Pathfinder, the herd boar, and she was registered in my name.

"On March 13, 1939 she farrowed 12 pigs and I raised seven of them. I did very well in raising them and showed at three fairs winning \$23. I bred the sow back for a fall litter and sold her for \$45 with litter. I also sold four of the pigs at market price for \$69.50. I had one boar pig left that I took to the F. F. A. boar sale held at Mr. Beattie's store in Dixon. This boar topped the sale at \$47.50. This made a total of \$185.00, my first business deal on my own hook.

"Thanks to Professor Weiss and Mr. Fruin."

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What Will It Cost? . . . NOTHING

It won't cost you a thing to let us analyze your farm's financial problems. Probably you will be able to make more profit on your farming with the help of an FHA Farm Loan.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

— DIXON —

BRAKE SAFETY SPECIAL

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR AN Emergency?

You are gambling with lives when you drive with unsafe brakes. Last year 21,300 accidents were due to faulty brakes. Let us make your brakes safe. Have them tested on our Electric Dynamic Brake Tester. It measures the braking force on each wheel. No charge for this service.

Take Advantage Of Our Brake Safety Special.

1 Clean and wash front wheel bearings.

2 Ret-ack with fibre grease.

3 Free-up brake system with penetrating oil.

4 Tighten "U" bolts.

5 Scientifically test and adjust brakes.

REGULAR \$2.50

MONTH OF FEBRUARY

\$1.49

At 25 M. P. H. You Should Be Able to Stop in 25 Feet.

At 50 M. P. H. Your Car Is Four Times as Hard to Stop.

At 75 M. P. H. Your Car Is Nine Times as Hard to Stop.

CONVOY Firestone

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

106 Peoria Ave. Phone 212

Series of Modified Farm Credit Policies To Aid Pressed Debtors

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 30 — Representative Stefan (R-Neb) has announced a series of modified Farm Credit Administration policies which he said would benefit meritorious but hard-pressed

Society News

Polo Couple is Married at East Jordan Church

Miss Rosa Leona Scholl, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Scholl of Polo, and Frank E. Moses, also of Polo, exchanged nuptial vows at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the East Jordan church. The date is already of special significance in the family, marking as it does the birthday anniversaries of the bride and her mother, and the thirty-ninth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

The Rev. L. N. Main performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. George Franks of Morris, Ill., brother-in-law and sister of the bride, attended the couple.

The bride was wearing a frock of dusty rose crepe with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage contained red roses and lavender sweetpeas. Mrs. Franks chose a green dress with brown accessories for her sister's wedding. Her flowers were roses and iris.

The ceremony was followed by an informal reception and dinner at the home of the bride's parents. After a week's wedding trip through the south, Mr. and Mrs. Moses will return to Polo to reside at the Parkside Hotel.

After her graduation from Sterling Township high school, the bride attended Indiana Central college at Indianapolis. For the past eight years, she has been teaching at the Doty school near Polo. Mr. Moses is a contractor.

Those attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty and son Tony of Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Scholl, Miss Edith Scholl, Harold Scholl, and Mrs. L. N. Main of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Scholl of Stillman Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Scholl and son Stanley of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. George Franks of Morris.

PATROL TEAM TO HAVE REHEARSAL

Members of the White Shrine patrol team and choir will meet for practice at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple. Cards and refreshments will follow the rehearsal.

The Shrine is planning an 8 o'clock ceremonial for Feb. 9, to be preceded by dinner at 6:30.

Mrs. Carrie Coe, worthy high priestess, is to preside at Palestine shrine in Morrison, Friday evening. Lloyd Emmons of Rock Falls, watchman of shepherds, is to serve as second wiseman.

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

A birthday celebration beginning in the afternoon and continuing throughout the evening, honored Mrs. Alice Randall on Monday, when she observed her eighty-first anniversary at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Reynolds of 85 Logan avenue.

Several neighbors called during the afternoon, bringing greeting cards, and gifts of handkerchiefs and fruit. A group of young people met to honor Mrs. Randall in the evening.

FROM MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kreim returned to Dixon last evening, after a 19-day tour which took them to various interesting points in Mexico. Their itinerary included Mexico City, Tascos, Guernavaca, Fortin, and Puebla.

**Wear
ERZINGER'S
Beautiful
HOSIERY!**

Observe Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel G. Camery of Ashton, formerly of this city, whose marriage was solemnized 50 years ago today at Newton, county seat of Jasper county. The couple have four children, Glenn and Charles Camery of Dixon, Mrs. Harriet Dixon of Deer Grove, and Nelson Camery, who resides with his parents. While residing in Dixon, Mr. Camery was manager of the B. M. Way store.

TROOP NO. 9 HAS BOBSLED PARTY

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 9 who have been longing for a bobsled ride all winter, were enjoying their favorite pastime last evening, with troop committee mothers and Miss Katherine Harrington, Girl Scout director, as instigator of the party plans.

Meeting at South Central school, the girls later boarded a horse-drawn "bob" for a delightful ride about town. Afterward, they were invited to the Robert Warner home for the party plans.

About 20 girls and their mothers were in the party. Mothers assisting with the plans were Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. L. E. Dunkelberger, Mrs. E. H. Anderson, Mrs. Flave Plock, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. O. R. Springer, Mrs. J. K. Batchelder, Mrs. Claude Horton, and Mrs. W. O. Moore.

A DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. George Cason of the Banson Arabian Horse Farm, on rural route 3, announce the adoption of a daughter, Barbara Lee, from the Cradle in Evanston. They went to Evanston today to bring the baby back with them.

The Cason's little son, Rex, who was three years old earlier this month, was also adopted from the Cradle.

Calendar

Tuesday
Anoma class, Baptist church—Mrs. Roy Keiser, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday
South Dixon Community club—Mrs. Amy Wolfgram, hostess.
Friendly Eight—Mrs. Charles Laidig, hostess.
American Legion Auxiliary—Joint meeting with Junior Girls in G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Women's Bible class, Methodist church—At Mrs. Lester street's home, 2:30 p. m.
White shrine patrol team and choir—Rehearsal in Masonic temple, 7 p. m., to be followed by cards and refreshments.

Thursday
Unity Guild—Mrs. A. G. Burnham, hostess.
St. Patrick Women's club—Will sponsor play, "Second-Story Peggy," in St. Mary's hall.

Immanuel Lutheran Missionary society—at church, 1:30 p. m.

Foreign and Home Missionary societies, Methodist church—Picnic luncheon at church, 1 p. m.; program.

Dixon chapter, Wan-Tan-Ye—Dinner party at Miss Helen Parker's home, 7 p. m.

Prairieville P-T. A.—At Prairieville school, 8 p. m.

St. Paul's Aid society—At church, 2:30 p. m.

E. R. B. class—At Mrs. James Boyer's home, 7:30 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker Celebrate 47th Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove celebrated their forty-seventh wedding anniversary of Feb. 1 prematurely on Sunday, because their children could all be at home. The Bankers, who were married at the home of Mrs. Banker's parents, the Samuel Dysarts of near Franklin Grove, resided at Amboy for one year after their marriage, and then moved to Franklin Grove, where they have since made their home.

The Rev. C. W. Anthony, pastor of the Franklin Grove Presbyterian church, performed the nuptial ceremony. Dr. Banker remembers that the cutter in which the couple were riding upset several times while they were en route to Dixon to board the train for Amboy.

Mrs. Banker was formerly Miss Drucilla Dysart. Her father served as United States commissioner of agriculture for the Paris Exposition in 1878, and served as president of the State Board of Agriculture, with which he was affiliated for many years.

A turkey dinner was served for members of the family on Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Banker of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and son James of Aurora, Mrs. Margaret Knapp of Dixon, and Dr. and Mrs. Banker. Irving Banker, Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Knapp, children of the couple, presented their parents with a new radio in recognition of the anniversary.

CHAPTER AC

Mrs. Charles F. Johnston was hostess at yesterday's meeting for Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood. Mrs. Mark Keller presented a study of the P. E. O. constitution, and Miss Ruth Dysart gave a review of the P. E. O. Record. Mrs. A. F. Moore was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Gordon Overstreet will be the next hostess.

IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Mary Deutsch and Mrs. Harry Beard of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Underwood of Portland, Ore., all well-known in this city, are guests at the Carlton Hotel, in Los Angeles.

MOTHER! LOOK!

FOR 4 DAYS ONLY WE OFFER
WED. - THURS. - FRI. and SAT.
JAN. 31 - FEB. 1-2-3

A FREE PORTRAIT

Full 5 x 7 Inch

OF YOUR CHILDREN (under 6 years)
Children To Be Accompanied by a Parent.

In appreciation to our hundreds of Babyland customers and in our efforts to acquaint all the people of Lee county with our friendly store we offer YOU a free 5x7 portrait of your child.

We have been fortunate in securing the services of one of the country's most famed and popular child photographers for this special occasion, and through this arrangement you will receive, as a gift from KLINE'S, a Portrait that is ABSOLUTELY FREE. There is NO CHARGE for the sitting or the finished photograph and you are under NO OBLIGATION to make a purchase. Just come in and make an appointment in advance for sitting (or telephone 977 if more convenient) to enable us to properly handle the large volume, and so that your wait when making the sitting may be as brief as possible.



Please Phone 977 for Your Appointment

Our Special Photo Studio Will Be Open During Business Hours,

FOUR DAYS ONLY

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
January 31 to February 3 Inclusive

Kline's

CAMERA CLUB WILL SHOW PRINTS AT ROCKFORD GALLERY

Thirty or more prints from the second annual salon of the Rock River Camera club will be on view in Burpee gallery at Rockford, beginning Monday. The Dixon exhibit will include both prize-winning and honorable mention prints from the salon.

Seventeen children's portraits were submitted for the January print contest at last evening's meeting of the club in the Telegram building. Results of the contest will be announced at the next meeting, in two weeks. Afterward, the winning prints will be exhibited downtown.

WED IN DUBUQUE

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Audria Leemkuil, daughter of the Harry Leemkuils of Peconica, to Ernest Hachmeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hachmeister of Mt. Morris. The Rev. Everett A. Sablin performed the ceremony at the parsonage of St. Luke's Methodist church in Dubuque.

Miss Lois Stebbings of Freeport and Floyd Hachmeister attended the couple.

The couple is residing at 160½ West Empire street, Freeport. The bridegroom is employed by the Kable Brothers' Printing company in Mt. Morris.

RETURNING EAST

Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbins expect to leave Thursday for their home in New York City. They have been spending some time at Palm Springs, Calif.

PRAIRIEVILLE P-T. A.

Members of the Prairieville Parent-Teacher association are to meet at the Prairieville school at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

PARTY COURTESY

Mrs. Cal Tyler will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. Louis Rice of Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Theodore Wheeler of Lake Forest and Miss Helen McBroom of Cambridge, Minn. were business visitors at the Dixon State hospital today.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

UNION LENTEN SERVICES

Special Lenten services will be held in all the churches of Dixon. The program will begin with a union service to be held on Ash Wednesday in St. Paul's Lutheran church, at which time three local ministers will speak on the history, value and how to get the most from Lent. The series will conclude with the Union Good Friday service, held from noon till 3 o'clock, which will be a service for meditation and prayer and at which local ministers will discuss the seven sayings from the cross.

Between these two Union services other special Lenten observances will be conducted by individual churches and five of the downtown churches will unite for a series of Sunday evening services. Outstanding speakers will be invited to be the guest preachers.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Wednesday is a day of prayer and fasting and forgiveness at the Dixon tabernacle meeting where Evangelist Eugene Palmer is conducting a campaign Back To God. Every Christian is asked to do without one, two or three meals and spend the time in reading the Bible and prayer to God. In the way of forgiveness, if you are on the outside with any man or woman of the church you are asked to go and seek to make right the wrong. Bible said "If thy brother has sinned against you, you are to go to him and seek to make it right."

Twenty-four people of the church have pledged that they will read and pray one hour beginning Tuesday morning at 12 a. m., until Tuesday night 12 p. m. Following are the names of the persons and the time they are to start reading the Bible and the name of the Book in the Bible they are to start with in their reading. In this way it is hoped by the committee that the Bible will be read through in a day.

A call has gone out to the Christians of the community who are non-members of the Dixon Tabernacle to join the Christian people of Dixon in this day of fasting, prayer and forgiveness.

Tuesday night there will be a service at the tabernacle beginning at 7:30 with a song service conducted by S. H. Miller the song director of the campaign. Evangelist Palmer will speak on the subject "We magnify our virtues—but we minimize our vices." The program for the week is: Tuesday night the Sunday school with their teachers will attend in a body; Wednesday is fasting and prayer; Thursday night is for the young people with a special sermon for high school folks, delegations are planning to attend from Sterling.

Ashton, Araby, Lee Center Friday night is amusement night which is the greatest night of the campaign. Tickets are being placed in the hands of committees by Anna Lehman and no one will be admitted to the church Friday night unless they have a ticket. You can secure a ticket from Rev. S. H. Miller or the ushers at the door. Tickets do not cost anything, but just enough tickets are being given out to fill the building.

Saturday night is children's night at which time Mr. Palmer will do songs and stories; Sunday there will be two services at 10:45 and at 7:30—the closing service of the campaign. At which time Mr. Palmer will preach his farewell sermon. Arrangements are being made to care for the largest crowd that has ever attended the tabernacle.

Following are the people who have pledged that they will read the Bible and pray: S. H. Miller, 12 a. m. to 1 a. m. reading Genesis; Eugene Palmer, 1-2 reading Exodus; Mrs. Vera Rubright 2-3 reading Numbers; Mrs. Geo. Reigal, 3-4 reading Deuteronomy; Mrs. Fred Cheney 4-5 reading Joshua; L. Green, 5-6 reading Ruth; Mrs. Walter Dunsteth, 6-7 reading II Samuel; Mrs. R. Brunk 7-8 reading II Kings; Mrs. R. Glenn, 8-9 reading II Chronicles; Mrs. L. Dunsteth, 9-10 reading Nehemiah; Mrs. N. Myers, 10-11 reading Psalms; Mrs. S. H. Miller, 11-12 reading Proverbs. Every member of the church reading in the Book of Jeremiah, all who will give up eating dinner. Mrs. C. Thompson 1-2 reading Lamentations; Mrs. Leget, 2-3 reading Daniel; Mrs. Cline 3-4 reading Nahum; Fred Cheney 4-5 reading Matthew and Mark; Mrs. Ed Rohrer 5-6 reading Luke and John; Dorothy Reigal 6-7 reading Acts, 7-9 church service. Mrs. Golliger, 8-10 reading Colossians; Miss Glenn, 10-11 reading James; Frank Shoemaker 11-12, reading Revelations.

Miss Lucy Lawton has returned to Waynesville, after a week end visit at home, during which she entertained Miss Louise Blonne of Waynesville as her guest, and attended the Davis-Marth wedding.

Attorney Gerald Fearer of Oregon was transacting business in Dixon today.

Mrs. E. N. Howell, who has been ill since October, remains about the same.

Mrs. Forrest Trautwein spent today in Chicago.

Miss Martha Meppin was in Chicago today.

Alfred Nichols, student at the University of Illinois, is at home for the between-semester recess.

The reindeer found nearest the North Pole are the largest in the world.

PERSONALS

John Ortgiesen of Mendota was visiting with Dixon friends this morning.

Harry Fulfs and R. A. Rodesch made a business trip to Davenport, Iowa, yesterday.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell visited Mrs. Herbert Hicks in Rockford yesterday.

Ed Uebel has been confined to his home by illness since Saturday.

Dr. A. E. Owens, who died recently at Princeton, was a brother of Dr. E. B. Owens of Baltimore, Md., a former prominent Dixon physician.

W. H. Yenerich of Ashton was a business visitor in Dixon today.

R. H. Scales went to Chicago this morning where he will attend the annual road show which opened Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Underhill, Dorothy and Robert Underhill and John Curt spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Underhill and children Beverly Joyce and Tommy. Beverly Joyce and Tommy have been ill with influenza.

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SPECIAL NUMBERS BETWEEN ACTS

Miss Gertrude Jackman, Director

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SOLITE—Standard Oil's premium grade gasoline gives superior performance in modern high-compression motors. Use it for maximum motoring thrills.

STANDARD RED CROWN—(regular price)—Red Crown gasoline is high in octane for the greatest majority of cars, and gives fully as long mileage per gallon as any regular gasoline on the market today.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

GEOGRAPHY IN POLITICS

Geography plays an important part in the selection of candidates for public offices. In the national arena it is considered the astute thing to choose a balanced ticket with the presidential and vice presidential nominees coming from different sections of the country.

That is very definitely an important consideration in the selection of candidates for the state tickets as well. Here in Illinois, a marked distinction is made between Cook county and downstate candidates.

Equal in population, and thus in voting strength, both downstate and Cook county have honest claims to half of the ticket in the forthcoming April Republican primary. One candidate from Cook county has already enlisted a majority of the leaders there, as well as downstate, behind his cause. That man is George F. Barrett, an outstanding lawyer and political leader whose aspiration to be attorney general of this state seems already, several months before the primary, well assured.—Waukegan News Sun.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Gradually the schools are being brought closer to the real problems in life that must be tackled sooner or later anyway by the youngsters. The six hours or so which youngsters spend in the classrooms each day are no longer completely dissociated from the outside world.

For some time, progressive teachers have been taking it upon themselves to bring to their charges at first hand those aspects of the community with which the kids will be concerned in a few years—the operations of the waterworks, museums, fire and police departments, courts, factories. The experiments have been largely successful.

Now, for the first time, however, an entire school system is going to tackle the problem and will present to small fry an attractive, centralized program related to the community. A committee of 50 persons in Des Moines, Ia., will study all phases of the city's cultural, business, commercial and political life to formulate a digestive program of study. The idea of the Des Moines experiment will be to get away from the hit-and-miss system of leading children around the city to observe industry and such, or of bringing leaders in to talk to the kids without bothering about the lack of correlation between topics.

If the Des Moines plan works out, as it seems certain it will, it will very likely be copied by school systems all over the country. Business, civic and cultural leaders will be anxious to co-operate. There is no more certain way of educating an inquiring youngster than to lead him right into the middle of whatever it is he is studying and telling him, "See, there it is. That's how it works. Does that make it clear?"

Chances are it will. Seeing is believing—and understanding. Small fry will absorb lessons much more quickly if they can see what the teacher is talking about. Industrial processes need not be awesome mysterious and the business of making laws doesn't need to be confined to the text books.

Up to now, the chief difficulty has been that the lessons taught in this fashion have been spasmodic, unrelated, sketchy. There has never been a city-wide program that attempted to give anything like an exhaustive survey of all the aspects of a community.

Des Moines is trying to do that. The program is under the direction of Miss Alice Myers, who will organize the survey preliminary to inauguration of the new system. Miss Myers hopes, among other things, to supplement the knowledge gained through tours with follow-up visits of persons qualified to discuss the topic on hand. The excursion to some business office will not be a Cook's tour and nothing else. It will be a moving and real demonstration of commercial techniques.

Youngsters who get that kind of a picture of their city can't help but be better prepared to take over the reins of management than their elders were.

BORAH'S REPUBLICANISM

As soon as it is realized by national political leaders of both major parties that Republicans and Democrats are not of the same mind throughout the country, both parties will have gone a long way toward national party harmony.

The brand of Republicanism professed by the late Senator Borah was not in accord with the ideas of Republicans in some parts of the country, but it seemed to suit Idaho Republicans to a T. In other words, Idahoans are Republican for one reason, while Republicans in certain other sections cling to the party for another reason.

The same is true of Democrats. Your southern Democrat, on the average, differs widely from the average northern Democrat. Southerners are Democrats for one reason, while many northerners are Democrats for another reason. Millions of southern Democrats regard certain of President Roosevelt's policies with fear if not horror.

10,000 BUYERS CAN'T BE WRONG

If the current business improvement is nothing more than a flash in the pan, then 10,000 furniture buyers from all over the country are wrong. That isn't very likely.

Check books were flipped open continuously and fountain pens flowed unhesitatingly at the annual merchandising mart in Chicago. Furniture dealers don't make any more mistakes than they can help, and the volume of their business reflects general conditions. Among other things, furniture men are confident there will be a lot more new homes built in 1940.

If men are to be put back to work, this is the sort of thing that will do it. Confidence alone is not enough. Confidence mixed with revitalized business activity will set up new motion all along the business circuit.

This country is not yet at the peak of its production. When industry reaches that point, perhaps the problem of our jobless will be less acute. Perhaps, it will even be possible to see the solution.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLOTT

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Washington, Jan. 29 — Mr. Roosevelt's economists are blinking from the glaringly bright exports reports and changing their minds about the amount of foreign trade to be expected from the war. The highest foreign trade for any month in 10 years was shown in preliminary commerce department figures for December. Shipments of our products abroad increased \$71,000,000 from November.

This has been a little blinding to those prophets who had confidently expected the war would cause a shrinking in the export field and they are not quite sure what to make of it. The increases are only partly due to war orders. Only \$21,000,000 was accounted for by exports of arms and ammunition, leaving a \$50,000,000 increase for all other products.

Officialdom is exceptionally secretive about who is taking what from us. Figures are considered confidential military information in this economic war, but you can bank on these following disclosures:

In the first three months of the war there was no increase to the United Kingdom and France. In December, however, our exports to France were 227 per cent above the previous December, or more than three times as much. December exports to the United Kingdom were up only 5 1/2 per cent over the previous period.

These increases to the two belligerents are largely due to the delay in buying until after the arms embargo was lifted in mid-November. There were practically no airplane shipments to Great Britain and France during September and October. We shipped about \$25,000,000 worth of planes and parts to Great Britain and France in December, \$2,500,000 in November. This is hardly enough to make a mite of difference in the general export figures.

What Britain has been taking from us in substantial quantities are: Petroleum products, metal working machinery, trucks, and chemicals. France has been taking all these and in addition copper and cotton.

In the first three months of the war our exports were 17 per cent above last year, entirely due to increased exports to neutrals. Scandinavian countries bought 70 per cent more; Canada about 42 per cent more; Latin-American countries 40 per cent more. Much of the South American export increase was due to metals, notably iron and steel. We also increased shipments to Japan of scrap iron and heavy steel. Russia has been purchasing unprecedented amounts of ferro alloys and copper, apparently for Germany. The Reds got more than \$4,000,000 worth of copper in December, four times as much as the preceding month and 4000 times as much as their normal monthly 1938 average.

This foreign demand is continuing to expand up to the present moment. Despite its weight, industrial production is failing to measure up to January seasonal increases. Inside estimates cut the Federal Reserve Board index of production down to 121 in January, off seven points from December.

A further decline to 116 is expected in February; and 111 in March. This means that the excited war buying by American retailers who wanted to stock up in anticipation of higher prices is beginning to level off. Inventory buying will diminish until the end of February. Then our production will probably be geared to consumption plus exports, which should assure a production level of around 110—not so bad.

How we stand can be measured from the following monthly business chart in which all figures are based on 1925-26 averages as 100, and all except payrolls are adjusted for seasonal variations.

	Production	Employment	Factory Payroll	Factory Production	Factory Employment	Factory Payroll
Average	100	100	100	100	100	100
1929	119	106.0	110.4	107	111	117
1930	64	66.3	46.7	55	69	28
1931	110	108.6	102.0	78	92	59
1932	88	89.7	77.5	62	85	67
1933	105	96.7	90.7	71	88	71
Nov. 1939	124	103.4	101.8	82	95	83
Dec. 1939	128	104.4	103.9	78	96	89
Jan. (Est'd)	121	103.0	100.1	78	95	80

Eliminating the seasonal factor production is diminishing only slightly. Steel accounted for two-thirds of the seven point drop. Although the steel rate may go be-

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: Richard says that Tim Lathrop might have given Joan the necklace which was used to strangle her. Tim tried to see Joan the night of the murder, but she didn't want to see him.

CHAPTER 13

DEADLY
"Did you murder Joan Kent?" the Sergeant asked Joan's uncle. Mr. Kimball turned his eyes full and there wasn't a sound in the room. Mrs. MacDonald bent forward as though she were going to speak, then leaned back in the chair again without saying a word.

"No," said Mr. Kimball. His voice was low, but the room was so still that it sounded like an explosion. Mrs. MacDonald sighed. And I rummaged in my sweater pocket for my cigarette case, but Dick, seeing me, gave me one of his eyes and held the match. It was the first time I'd ever heard a person asked if he'd committed a murder. It left me pretty limp.

Long turned to the girl's mother. "Is there anything you can tell me that might be of some help?" She shook her head. Christmas, she said, was the last time she'd seen Joan. She'd been home for a few days with her friend, Tim Lathrop. Except for him she knew none of Joan's friends.

"Were you on good terms with your daughter?" The Sergeant was watching her closely. She stared at him, her eyes bright with indignation, but her reply when it came was hesitating. "Yes," she said. "Then we've had no difficulty in fact, up until Christmas she was planning to come home again to live."

"What made her change her mind?" The Sergeant leaned forward tensely as if unwilling to miss even a word. "We didn't approve of her seeing Mr. Lathrop so much. We felt that she was wasting her time on him, but she wouldn't consider leaving off with him. And of course if she were living at home he would have come to see her frequently."

"And then she asked if it were necessary for her to stay in New York. Her husband was ill and she felt that she should be with him. The Sergeant told her that she could go. Up to that time I couldn't see that she was hiding anything. But as she got up to leave, her eyes as they swept the

low 80 next month, recent renewed buying of railway equipment will help hold it up. There will be auto buying of steel in the spring. Retail trade is holding up well. Auto sales are up 20 per cent over a year ago. General consumption of all goods is higher than a year ago.

Textile orders and production are still high. Production of finished durable goods (refrigerators, etc.) and machinery are high. Coal production is higher because of abnormally cold weather as well as increased factory production. Factory employment and payrolls went down in sympathy with the steel decline. Much overtime was cut out in steel mills in January.

Building contracts are down in January due to a freak December figure. TVA started a \$117,000,000 project which was put in the December figure and shot it up abnormally. National income index remains steady. Farm income index is up slightly because, although hog prices did not pick up as expected and cattle prices weakened, large amounts of corn went under government loan and farmers received the cash.

Prices and cost of living show no change, indicating that original increase due to war was leveled off. Peering into the crystal bowl of statistics the economists conclude the immediate future for business is pretty well safeguarded, barring

peace. No one thinks the production level will get below 100 and the general forecast is for a year slightly above last year.

room held a look of—well, fear wasn't too strong a word. "Guilty Look?" "May we make arrangements for the funeral?" she asked uncertainly. "Thursday, perhaps?" The Sergeant nodded and turned away. "Thank you," she said, and it seemed to her that she was reluctant to leave. She stopped when she reached the doorway. "May I see Joan?" Her voice had a little break in it. The Sergeant, who was sitting at the desk now, jerked his head around. "I'm sorry, Madam. The body had to be taken to Bellevue—an autopsy, you see."

I hadn't realized that. And it was a relief to know that the room next to mine was empty now. Mrs. MacDonald must have been shocked by it. She didn't move and there was no sign of emotion on her pale face, but when she turned to the door she stumbled blindly. Her son hurried to her side, murmured a few words, then held the door open for her. After she left he crossed the shop rapidly and went upstairs.

Dick bent close to me. "I'm going to stick around for a while, Chris." "I wish you would," I whispered back. "But I guess the Sergeant has changed his mind about me."

He patted my hand. "You have a guilty look," he said, then jumped briskly to his feet and spoke to Sergeant Long. "I don't want to interfere in any way, Sergeant, but I wonder if you'd mind my doing a little sleuthing on my own." He smiled as he said sleuthing.

The Sergeant gave me an eyebrow. "One of these amateurs, huh? Well, go ahead." And with a wit that I thought him incapable of, he said, "Brilliant young sleuth outwits the flat-footed detective."

He picked up his hat and coat and walked down the shop. "I've got to go now. Be here again before five. If Kincaid or Lathrop show up, Mr. Kimball, keep them in here. Norton will keep an eye on you."

Dick signalled me to go upstairs, so I left him with Mr. Kimball. I felt better now that he was around. So much better, in fact, that I went upstairs and found a cablegram under my door I didn't even get annoyed.

And the message: HAVING A FINE TIME WISH YOU WERE HERE LOVE TOBY DIDN'T BOTHER ME

"That for you, Mr. Maughan," I said as I threw the cable in the fireplace and put a match to it. "Are you destroying evidence?" came a soft voice from the doorway.

I turned quickly, startled. Dick was grinning at me. "Yes," I said.

He stooped to pick up the envelope. "I dropped it in the doorway." "Chris," he said seriously, "when you destroy things, do it thoroughly. Don't taunt me with the remains. Who is cabling you?"

"An old aunt," I said. "I'd like to believe that."

I laughed shakily and lighted a cigarette. It was demoralizing that soft blur in his voice. And suddenly Bermuda seemed very far away and Toby a strange and unfamiliar figure.

Furious at myself I then he crossed the room and took me by the shoulder. "See here," he said, "you aren't letting this frasca here in the house get you by any chance?"

I shook my head. He looked at me keenly. "You're pretty pale, you know." For some absurd reason I felt like crying. "No, really, I feel all right." My voice sounded queer.

"Are you sure?" he said gently. "I was furious at myself. I felt like a child who has fallen down and hurt herself. I felt like crying until she saw her mother. All that had happened during the day crowded into my mind—waking to hear Sarah screaming; that terrible reflection of Joan Kent in the light dressing gown; Mr. Kimball's white face as he stood in the hall; Sergeant Long's hammering questions; the tense faces of Richard MacDonald and his mother."

I shivered and pressed my face against Dick's shoulder, and for a moment or two I stood there with Dick stroking my hair, until finally I pushed away from him and sat down in the nearest chair.

"I don't usually spill over like this, Mr. Kolf." "You may cry on my shoulder any time you like," he said in a matter-of-fact voice. "How have you been lately, anyway?" He sat down in the wing chair by the fireplace.

"Fine, thank you," was the most brilliant answer I could manage. I was furious that he made me feel so self-conscious. He looked at me and that calm blue gaze of his seemed to penetrate every crack in my armor. "I'm glad you called me," he said finally. "I was wondering whether you'd returned from Paris."

"I got in two weeks ago." "Except for the pallor, and that's not unbecoming, you're looking keen."

"So are you." Well, he kept up a bright conversation like that for about five minutes and then he looked at me and we both laughed, and Dick drew his chair closer to mine.

"You know you scared me to death in Paris," he admitted. "How?" "Well, that day I took you to tea, everyone that passed the table spoke to you. And Toby Maughan was supposed to be staying in Paris just because you were there. You were so damn popular I felt like the flying kite."

"Jealous?" He shook his head. "I like my women domestic."

I laughed. "I'm no more domestic than I ever was."

"No, as usual, you're stirring up the dust. This is a nice mess you've moved yourself into."

I leaned back in the chair lazily. "I'm glad you're here. The Sergeant had me intimidated this afternoon."

He shook his head. "I like my women domestic."

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"No, as usual, you're stirring up the dust. This is a nice mess you've moved yourself into."

'Save Opera' Cry Goes Out of New York to Country

BY TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
New York.—The dead don't care for opera.

Behind this apparent truism lies the largest part of the reason that a nationwide campaign has just been launched to raise \$1,000,000 to "save" the Metropolitan Opera.

To make this clear, it is necessary to go back to 1883—the year in which Manhattan's yellow-brick, squat Metropolitan Opera House was completed.

In 1880 there was a large demand for better opera than was currently provided at the Academy of Music. Accordingly, the cream of New York society and wealth—the Morgans, the Vanderbilts, the Rockefellers, the Iselins, the Goetschs, the Roosevelts and others (totaling 70 in all)—formed the Metropolitan Opera-House Company, Ltd. They built themselves a large, ornate White Elephant.

The undertaking was an instant financial failure—losing over \$600,000 in first year. But the crowning blow came when, on Saturday morning, August 27, 1892, a workman carelessly dropped a cigarette in the Met paint room. Up went smoke, and with it went a large part of the Met and all of the Metropolitan Opera-House Company, Ltd.

Society to Fore Again
Again New York's society came to the rescue. Thirty-five of the Four Hundred, half of them stockholders in the original company, raised \$2,100,000, called themselves the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company and bought the property.

The new company was wary. Why put up its own money to produce the operas? Why not lease the house to a producing company? This was done. Instead of paying any rent for the house, the producing company gave each of the 35 stockholders a free parterre box.

It was this parterre-box section which became famous as the "Diamond Horseshoe." Diamond, indeed it was. Each of the boxholders had put up \$60,000 in cash to launch the venture. And in addition each pledged to pay \$15 annually on each share of stock he owned to keep up the property, etc. This came to \$4,500 a year, and proved to be the original fly in the ointment.

"Salome" Shocks Elite
The fly was long in taking wing. For years everything went smoothly. There were ups and downs, of course, and occasionally shocks—as when, in 1907, New York's elite were treated to a passionate strip-tease, known to grand opera as "Salome."

There has been artistic temperament, too, through the years. One of the more recent feuds involved Benjamin Gigli, famed tenor. He let loose his emotions over the question of who was who in the opera and who should get paid most.

Conductors, too, have all but threatened to cut off their arms for a variety of reasons. Only now two of the Met's most pampered pets, tenor Lauritz Melchior and soprano Kirsten Flagstad, are displaying front-page temperaments in a quarrel with the brilliant young conductor Erich Leinsdorf.

Fly Gets Into Ointment
But fires or feuds are unimportant as long as money rolls in. From 1908 to 1929, under the shrewd direction of Giulio Gatti-Casazza, the company producing the operas made money annually.

But came the depression and also the fly. By 1932 a reserve of over a million dollars had been wiped out. Every year the Met lost money. Opera is expensive to produce—about \$13,000 an evening. And here enter the dead.

By 1939, many of the 35 stockholders who formed the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company had died. Yet for each share of stock they had owned, their estate had to pay \$15 a year.

Estate executors began to balk. The long-expected announcement finally came: at the end of the current season the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company can no longer lease the Met gratis.

The Metropolitan Opera Association cannot pay to lease the Met. Its expenses are too high already. An impasse seemed likely, with opera the loser.

Is Opera Worth Saving?
Is the opera worth saving? Many think so. They point to the 10,000,000 people throughout the nation who listen to the opera broadcasts every Saturday afternoon.

So a reorganization is proposed. The Metropolitan Opera Association wants to buy the Met from its stockholders—alive and dead. The plans call for making the Met into a national music center—a pay-as-it-goes proposition.

Wind tunnels under construction in England will be able to test speeds up to 600 miles per hour.

Very rare books. It's odd to find a shop like this in such a neighborhood. I should think there'd be very little demand for such things down here.

Beautiful things there, and some

Continued tomorrow.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Something's got to be done about those dogfish, boss."

Bureau Co. Murderer Paroled to Federal Immigration Officers

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30—(AP)—W. C. Jones, chairman of the state board of pardons and paroles, announced Monday that parole orders were entered this month for 117 inmates of Illinois penal institutions. Those named in the orders included:

State division, state penitentiary—Prudencio Laues, Bureau county (to immigration authorities) and William S. Lee, White-county.

Laues, who is paroled to the federal immigration authorities, has served 20 years, one month and five days of a life term for the murder of Celestino Blanco of DePue Dec. 24, 1918. He was originally sentenced to hang but Gov. Frank O. Lowden commuted the death sentence. Laues is a native of Spain and has a wife and five children there. The parole board announced that neither the trial judge, Joe A. Davis, nor the prosecuting state's attorney, Joseph T. Skinner, had filed objections to the parole.

Later he entered in the meat marketing retail business in Sycamore with Charles Michaelson under the title of Michaelson & Coffey. That firm continued business fourteen years and during that time Mr. Coffey built up a great friendship throughout the community and nearby areas.

For the past one and a half years he had been employed by Harry Grahm and it was during his service there that he suffered the heart attack. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church in Sycamore and a former member of the Knights of Columbus lodge.

Surviving him are his wife, a son, Donald; five daughters, Mrs. Robert Murphy of St. Joseph, Mich., Mrs. Edwin Hawkins, Blanche, Jeanne and Grace, all at home in Sycamore; three grandchildren, Robert, Grace and James Patrick Murphy in Michigan; one sister, Mrs. Agnes Phelan of Dixon. A daughter, Avis, died in 1934; and one sister and a brother have preceded him in death.

Find \$5,286 Hidden in Night Clothes of Recluse Frozen to Death

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 30—(AP)—A small fortune—\$5,286—was found hidden in the night clothing of Mrs. Ann Cherry, aged recluse whose frozen body was found Saturday on the bedroom floor of her home.

Police broke down the front door of her home after a neighbor, W. E. Bowman, had reported he had not seen any sign of activity "for a couple of weeks." The front door was locked with four padlocks.

Walls and ceilings in the house were coated with an inch of frost and icicles hung from furniture. Coroner I. V. Grissom said it appeared that the woman, who was about 70, apparently had fallen and had been unable to rise. Undertakers discovered the \$5,286 in her night clothing.

SCOTCHES LIBEL ON SEX
Ivanhoe, Tex.—(AP)—There's a fable to the effect that the ladies, when it comes to throwing anything but a frying pan, just can't hit the broadside of a barn. Not so these Texas women.

A chicken hawk swooped near the hen coop of Mrs. Jim Minchy. She grabbed a stick and flung it indignantly at the marauder.

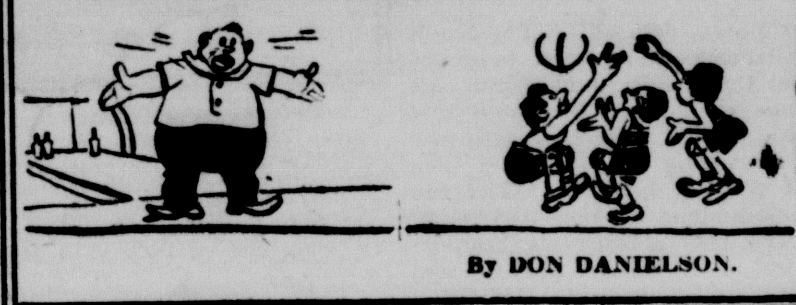
It made a bull's eye—smacked the hawk on the cranium and dazed it.

With a quick follow-up Mrs. Minchy retrieved the club and rapped the chicken stealer a lethal blow.

ATTENTION TENDERFOOT
San Francisco—(AP)—Those who like to do their vacationing the hard way will find 2,300 miles of trails suitable for backpacking expeditions in Washington, Oregon and California. Clinton C. Clarke, a hiking leader says. This foot travel can take one through five national parks and nineteen national forests.

Read the Classified Ad page in tonight's Telegraph.

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON.

WAR PAINT

Jim Trees, DeKalb high school coach who acted as an official at the Bureau county tournament over the week end, is wearing a hand-painted eye. Following the Tiskilwa-Wyanet consolation game at Princeton Saturday night, a Wyanet player is reported to have approached the official and without any warning, punched him in the eye. The player, excited over the game, regretted his action, but may draw a suspension from athletics for the rest of the season. Fans who witnessed the games expressed their satisfaction with the "very good" officiating of Trees, Browning and Kurrie.

INJURES ANKLE

Bill Shultz, stalwart guard on the Dixon high school team, is reported to have injured his left ankle in practice last night at the gym. It is hoped that Bill's injury will not prevent him from appearing in the Dixon-Sterling game here Friday night.

HIGH SCORING AT ROCHELLE

They don't fool around in that commercial league at Rochelle. Last night the high-scoring Brownbilt team smothered the Eber Oils under a 71 to 25 count. In the second game on the program the Asparagus team defeated the Leaders, 41 to 30.

SODA GRILL WINS

The Dixon Soda Grill basketball team defeated the Waterman opponents in a game last night on the losers' court. Louie Bevilacqua paced the Dixon team with 20 points in the 52 to 41 victory. Four of the "heavyweights" who succeeded in trimming the Knacks in an earlier game, played against the Soda Grill in the last quarter.

THAT'S RIGHT, YOU'RE WRONG

Over Sterling way they seem to have the opinion (expressed in type) that the Ducks feel very secure and smug about next Friday's engagement here with the Sterling quintet. On the contrary, Sterling fans, we note no signs of bubbling optimism. Dixon recalls only too well (and should) the defeat handed to the Ducks just before Christmas. It's an important game—and Dixon knows it.

SUCCESSFUL AMBOY GRADERS

The Amboy grade school team writes to us as follows: "The Amboy graders have won one out of 11 games this year and were second in the state district tournament held at Sheffield last week end. (January 27). Our coach is Bob Reinboth. We beat Dixon this year, too." Nice going, fellas.

KNACKS' RECORD

Bert Cummings, business manager of the Dixon Knacks who has arranged their out of town games, reports on the scoring record of the club in nine out of town engagements. The totals do not include last night's game or any of the Knacks' home games in the industrial league:

Name	Field Goals	Free Throws	Personal Fouls	Total
Ulrich	38	16	10	92
Boyd	18	11	10	47
Bellosa	18	9	8	45
McNamee	17	1	3	35
E. Flanagan	12	4	5	28
Krug	9	7	2	25
Underwood	10	0	13	20
Potts	3	3	7	9
Henry	4	0	2	8
Clark	1	0	0	2
Totals	130	51	52	311

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUES GAME

The Dixon Industrial League cagers meet for a "business session" tomorrow night at the high school gym for further conflicting opinions. In the opening game the Reynolds Wire team will meet the Knacks and the Merchants clash with the Soda Grill in the nighttime.

PRINCETON IS EDGED OUT

In the finals of the Bureau county tournament Saturday night the Princeton team was nosed out 33 to 32 by Hall (Spring Valley). Richards, Princeton center, attempted to turn the tide with 14 points, but the Tigers just missed in a fourth quarter rally of 11 counters to eight by Hall.

Zale's Victory Over Hostak Does Not Clear Championship Picture

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The middleweight boxing title picture, muddled these many months by twin claimants to the crown, appears destined to remain so for some time to come.

The championship situation cannot be clarified under present circumstances until Cefner Garcia, recognized as titleholder by the New York and California commissions, and Al Hostak, the National Boxing Association champion, get together in the ring.

Last night the setup was muddled even further when sturdy Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., boy, outpointed Boston, Mass., slugger in a non-title fight in the Chicago stadium. Zale and Hostak put on a rousing show for five rounds until Hostak suffered a badly sprained or broken left hand which left him virtually helpless the remainder of the fight. Both weighed 162 pounds.

DE CORREYVANT INSISTS HE DIDN'T ASK FOR NEW PILOTS

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Bill De Correyvant, Northwestern university's much-publicized halfback, insisted stoutly yesterday that he had not asked for two new coaches as the price for remaining in school—in spite of radio and published reports.

The radio report came last night. It said De Correyvant had notified Northwestern athletic authorities that: 1—Either a new head coach be hired, 2—or he be permitted to select a new backfield coach, the implication seemed to be that he would leave the institution full unless he had his way.

Lynn Waldorf is the head coach. Arthur (Dutch) Lomborg, head basketball coach, is the Wildcat backfield tutor.

DIZZY, THE HEN, LIKES HER JAV

Memphis, Tenn.—Dizzy, a port Bantam hen belonging to Mrs. Ernest Arnold, just can't get along without her morning coffee—"sauced" and cooled with cream, no sugar, Mrs. Arnold says.

What's more, she like to "help" her mistress crochet by standing nearby and pulling the thread from a box with jerks of her beak.

But best of all she loves to listen to the radio. Her favorite program? A farm and home broadcast.

At least, that's what Mrs. Arnold says.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Tony Zale, 162, Gary, Ind., outpointed Al Hostak, 162, Seattle, recognized by National Boxing Association as middleweight champion, (10), (Non-title).

Newark—Valentin Campolo, 224, Argentina, stopped Jim Robinson, 218, Philadelphia, (9).

Philadelphia—Al Nettlow, 140, Detroit, and Bob Montgomery, 136½, Philadelphia, drew (10).

Baltimore—Pete Galliano, 140, Baltimore, knocked out Charley Burns, 143½, Johnstown, Pa., (5).

Providence, R. I.—Lou Ambers, 140½, Herkimer, N. Y., lightweight champion, outpointed Wally Hally, 139½, Los Angeles (10).

Salt Lake City—Phil Zwick, 123, Madison, Wis., knocked out Augie De Mille, 135, Los Angeles, (3).

Hot Springs, Ark.—Johnny Risio, 165, Cleveland, outpointed Sandy McDonald, 210, Dallas, (10).

New York—Pete Scalzo, 123, New York, outpointed Cristobal Jaramillo, 125½, Puerto Rico, (8).

'FRESHMAN' LEADS MARQUETTE SCORERS

Milwaukee—A freshman, strange as it may seem, is the leading scorer on the Marquette university basketball team. He is Bobby Deenen, brilliant forward from Harvard, Ill. Deenen, after three years in the Marquette, has transferred to the Marquette school of law where, of course, he is ranked as a freshman.

The art of making glass bottles was known to the Romans as early as the year 79.

ROCHELLE CAGER MAINTAINS LEAD IN LOOP SCORING

Polo Basketeer Holds Position as Second; Merriman Third

The high and the low share again this week in the scoring record of the Rock River conference with Lace of the lead-sharing Rochelle team topping the list with 61 points and Smith of the Polo cellar squad second with 53 tallies. Both held their positions of a week ago.

Third place this week was taken by Merriman of Mt. Morris who displaced Haas of Rochelle.

Knodel of Mt. Morris maintained his position as fourth high scorer and Haas dropped to fifth.

The high-scoring Rochelle Hubs have scored 227 points in seven games for an average of better than 32 points per contest while the Oregon Hawks with whom the Hubs share the lead, have scored nearly 29 tallies per game.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Rochelle	5	2	.714	272	181
Oregon	5	2	.714	202	179
Mt. Morris	4	3	.571	208	176
Rock Falls	3	3	.500	166	146
Morrison	2	2	.500	129	124
Amboy	1	4	.200	102	171
Polo	1	5	.167	147	204

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	School	Games	Pts.
Lace, Rochelle		7	61
Smith, Polo		6	53
Merriman, Mt. Morris		7	52
Knodel, Mt. Morris		7	48
Haas, Rochelle		7	47
Franklin, Oregon		7	46
Kump, Mt. Morris		7	45
Edwards, Rock Falls		6	44
Robinson, Rock Falls		6	41
Shover, Mt. Morris		7	38
Waters, Polo		6	36
May, Rochelle		7	34
Ferguson, Oregon		7	34
R. Bush, Morrison		4	33
Pelms, Oregon		7	31
Huizenga, Morrison		4	31
Pryor, Oregon		7	30
Miller, Amboy		5	28
Bill Tigan, Rochelle		7	27
George, Rock Falls		6	26
Young, Oregon		4	25
Wilkins, Morrison		4	24
Higgins, Rock Falls		6	22
Gecan, Oregon		5	21
Lawton, Rock Falls		5	19
Friday, Rochelle		7	16
Hoover, Polo		6	16
Beck, Polo		4	16
E. Bush, Morrison		4	16
Jones, Amboy		4	16
Salzman, Amboy		4	15
Finkle, Polo		4	15
Sherry, Rochelle		7	14
Schoonhoven, Rochelle		7	13
Price, Amboy		4	11
Sieh, Morrison		4	11
Rick, Morrison		3	10
Engstrom, Oregon		5	10
Leonard, Mt. Morris		3	10
Duising, Polo		6	9
Mason, Amboy		4	8
Ballard, Mt. Morris		7	8
Barnhart, Rock Falls		4	8
Bob Tigan, Rochelle		2	7
McNair, Mt. Morris		5	7
Berga, Amboy		2	6
Schneider, Amboy		2	4
Lynch, Amboy		5	4
White, Amboy		5	4
Thomson, Oregon		3	4
Spencer, Rock Falls		3	4
Vaughn, Rochelle		1	3
Beck, Rochelle		3	3
Fassler, Amboy		3	3
Dew, Polo		3	3
H. Shuman, Morrison		2	2
Morris, Rock Falls		2	2
Harris, Rochelle		2	2
Olson, Morrison		2	2
Hagerman, Amboy		2	2
Boyle, Amboy		1	1
Totals			21181

EASTERN TEACHERS PLAYER ACE SCORER IN CONFERENCE

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Orval Spurlin, Eastern Illinois Teachers forward, is the new individual scoring leader of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference with a total of 58 points in four games.

Spurlin replaced John Scott of Normal by connecting for 15 points against Northern Teachers Saturday night. Spurlin's total gives him an average of 14.5 points per game.

The Leaders:

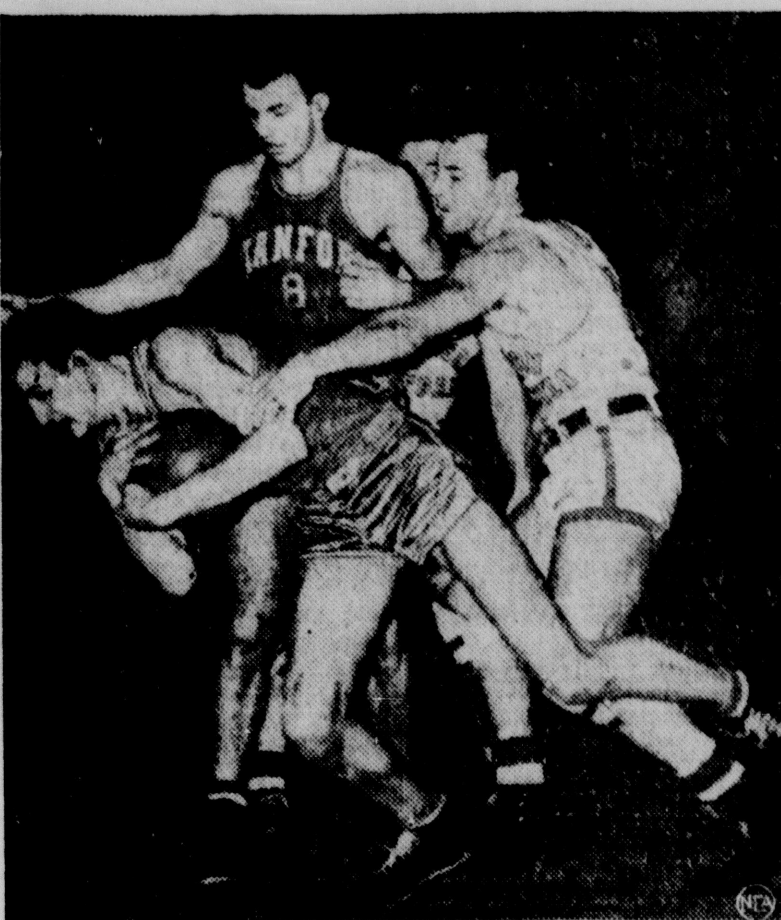
Player	Pos.	Tm.	G.	F. T.	P.
Spurlin, E. Eastern			4	22	14
Scott, C. Normal			4	21	9
O'Brien, E. Normal			4	21	5
Price, E. Northern			4	14	9
Glenn, E. Eastern			4	13	6
Welborn, S. Southern			3	12	7
Kiele, G. Northern			3	12	6
Suddarth, G. Eastern			4	10	9
Gardner, S. Southern			3	9	10
Willard, E. Western			3	11	6
Young, E. Northern			6	12	4

IMPROVES WITH ADVANCEMENT

Cincinnati—Russell Bevell, 21-year-old infielder drafted by the Reds from New Orleans of the Southern League, has improved his batting percentage each time he advanced in his profession. In 1937 with Gainesville in the Class D Florida State League, he batted .268, then graduated to the Class C Springfield Club of the Mid Atlantic League. There he hit .321, moved to New Orleans in the Class A Southern League, and compiled a .326 average. Now he's with the Reds and he continues that improvement with each promotion. Bill McKennie really will have something.

The only African pygmy elephant and only echidna in captivity are contained in the Philadelphia zoo, which also houses the oldest white-handed gibbon in captivity.

First Down... and Then Some



Bob Penn, Stanford center, had an idea he could make headway if he used football tactics on Guard Tom McGarvin of Southern California, right, who reaches out to grab him. Bill Cowden, Cardinal guard, apparently came up too late to provide interference. Action took place as the Trojans won, 51-48, in Los Angeles, to take undisputed lead in southern division of Pacific Coast Conference.

LOCAL LEATHERPUSHER KNOCKED OUT OPPONENT TWICE IN ONE NIGHT

Jack Sharkey of this city is one former member of the boxing profession, who enjoyed the distinction of having knocked out the same opponent twice in one evening, according to Sam Balters, sports authority and announcer. In his broadcast over radio station WGN last evening, Balters referred to the incident in which Jack Sharkey of Dixon, Ill., performed the unusual feat.

Balters stated in his broadcast that in 1928 Sharkey appeared on a bill at the old Princess theater in Chicago where he rapidly disposed of his opponent by knocking him out. A spectator at the show was promoting a benefit performance and needed two boxers to complete his card. He invited Sharkey and his opponent to fill in the required added bout on his program and they agreed. Both went at once with the promoter and again Sharkey sent over a knockout blow which won him the bout.

According to the sports authority, Jack Sharkey of Dixon, accomplished an unusual ring feat. He knocked out the same opponent twice on the same night, the sleep producing punches having been delivered twice in about an hour's time.

BIG TEN CAGERS HAVE TEN NON-CONFERENCE GAMES TO PLAY BEFORE RESURING RACE

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Big Ten basketball teams have ten more non-conference games on tap before the title battle is resumed Feb. 10.

The schedule calls for five games Saturday and five more next week, most of the contests with outstanding cage machines of the middle west.

Iowa nosed out South Dakota State, 24 to 23, last night when Sophomore Paul Siglin tossed in the winning goal in the last minute of play. The victory was the Hawks' second in a row after losing seven straight to conference and non-conference teams.

The triumph gave Big Ten teams a record of 51 victories and 19 defeats outside the circuit.

Saturday's five games pit Illinois against Notre Dame, Indiana against DePaul, Wisconsin against Michigan State, Chicago Loyola and Ohio State against Butler.

BASKETBALL SCORES

MONDAY'S COLLEGE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

Oklahoma 35; Missouri 34	Michigan State 39; Baltimore 28	South Dakota State 23; Iowa 24
Oregon State 45; Washington 26	Butler 43; Loyola (Chicago) 39	Iowa State 58; Morningside 36
Tulsa 46; LaSalle 36	Drake 48; Washburn 40	Evansville (Ind.) 80; Louisville 43
Vanderbilt 40; Kentucky 32	De Paul 37; Toledo 35	Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 34; Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 25
Ball State 46; Illinois State Normal 33	Georgetown College (Ky) 45; Berea 39	Eastern (Ky) Teachers 51; Kentucky Wesleyan 35
Carroll (Wis) 51; North Central (Ill) 28	Western (Ky) Teachers 44; Morehead Teachers 34	

Down The ALLEYS

LADIES' LEAGUE

In the activities of the Ladies' League at the Dixon Recreation last night the Soda Grill team won three games from the Amboy Royal Blue with S. Carson leading the winners with 437 and Spangler pacing the losers with 387.

Dr. Bend's quintet won three games from the Ideal cafe team. Slaats rolled 511 for the winners and Krahenbuhl scored 413 for the losers.

The Hi-Way Grill team won two games from Bon Tons. Klein's 513 was high for the winners and Detweiler rolled 444 for the losers.

Meinke rolled 515 for the Carson team which won two games from the Dixon Recreation. Daschbach spilled the pins for 429 to pace the losers.

High games last night included: Walin 180, Meinke 185, Smith 180.

LADIES' LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Hi-Way Grill	40	8
Ray Carson's	27	21
Hi-Way Grill	24	24
Soda Grill	24	24
Ideal Cafe	22	26
Dr. Bend's	22	26
Amboy	20	28
Bon Ton	19	29
Dixon Recreation	18	30

Team Records

Team	W	L
Hi-Way Grill	923	
Hi-Way Grill	2547	
Hi-Way Grill	234	
Hi-Way Grill	587	

Dixon Recreation

Player	W	L
Coleman	135	107
M. Miller	125	114
A. Miller	109	123
Kiefer	101	95
Daschbach	150	132
	52	52

Total

675 673 811-2109

Carlson's Service

Player	W	L
Carlson	133	152
A. Finch	103	165
Wallin	135	130
Cook	147	98
Meinke	183	179
	26	26

Total

732 500 718-2250

Hi-Way Grill

Player	W	L
Klein	172	177
Millard	148	106
Shawyer	122	177
Shawyer	134	120
Smith	178	180
	6	6

Total

755 768 743-2268

Bon Ton

Player	W	L
Furlong	140	133
Dwyer	197	129
May (ave)	143	143
G. Finch	132	152
Detweiler	124	169
	38	38

Total

774 764 683-2221

Ideal Cafe

Player	W	L
Legore	119	124
Schertner	148	106
Krahenbuhl	147	116
H. Carlson	119	118
Huyett	141	131
	32	32

Total

707 670 699-2076

Dr. Bend's

Player	W	L
Slaats	163	175
Noble	131	146
Egan	128	106
Kellen	141	154
Boehle	130	108
Frey	59	59

Total

729 735 699-2163

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks—Lower; leaders in slow recovery. Bonds narrow; selective support for utilities, rails. Foreign exchange quiet; most rates trimmed narrowly. Cotton steady; Liverpool and trade buying. Sugar depressed; liquidation, hedging. Metals even; London bar silver drops a penny. Wool tops irregular; commission house pressure, trade support. Chicago—Wheat early loss regained. Corn shade lower. Cattle mostly steady. Hogs 10¢25 down, top 5.70.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 96 1/2 97 1/2 96 1/2 97 1/2

July 93 1/2 94 1/2 93 1/2 94 1/2

Sept 93 1/2 94 1/2 93 1/2 94 1/2

CORN—

May 56 1/2 56 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2

July 56 1/2 56 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2

Sept 56 1/2 56 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2

OATS—

May 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2

July 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2

Sept 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2

SOY BEANS—

May 1.05 1/2 1.06 1/2 1.05 1/2 1.06 1/2

July 1.05 1/2 1.06 1/2 1.05 1/2 1.06 1/2

Sept 1.05 1/2 1.06 1/2 1.05 1/2 1.06 1/2

RYE—

May 67 1/2 67 1/2 66 1/2 67 1/2

July 67 1/2 67 1/2 66 1/2 67 1/2

Sept 67 1/2 67 1/2 66 1/2 67 1/2

LARD—

Jan. 5.90

BELLIES—

Mar. 5.90

Chicago Cash Grain

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Cash

wheat 3 1/2 hard 99.

Corn No. 2 mixed 63 1/2-64 1/2; No

1 yellow 58 1/2-59; No 2 58 1/2-

59 1/2; No 3, 58 1/2-59; No 2 white

65 1/2-66 1/2.

Oats No. 1 feed 39 1/2; No 2

mixed 41 1/2; sample mixed 37 1/2;

No 2 white 43; No 3, 41 1/2-42 1/2;

sample grade white 38 1/2-39 1/2.

Rye No. 3 70 1/2.

Barley malting 55-60; feed 50-55;

Timothy seed 4.90-5.25; sweet

clover 4.50-5.25; red top 8.50-

9.00; red clover 12.50-15.00; alfalfa

15.00-17.00; alfalfa 18.00-

19.00.

Chicago Livestock

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(AP)—(U.S.

Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes 109, on

track 381, total US shipments

628; supplies liberal, best quality

all sections steady, demand fair;

Fair quality, dull demand; light

sacked per cwt. Ida Russet Burbanks

US No. 1, few sales 1.90; Oregon

Russet Burbanks US No. 1, few

sales 1.75-2.00; Colorado

Red Chub US No. 1, 1.50-1.75;

according to color; Nebraska

Bliss Triumphs 75 per cent or

better US 1, washed 1.85; un-

washed few sales 1.55-60; Minne-

sota Red River Valley section

Bliss Triumphs 80 per cent 1.58-1.75;

120; North Dakota Red River

valley section cobbles 90 per

cent or more US 1, very few

sales 1.30-35; Bliss Triumphs 80

per cent or more 1.25-35;

Wisconsin round whites unclassi-

fied 1.00; new stock, about

steady, supplies light demand

very light; no track sales re-

ported.

Turkey live 39 trucks, steady

to firm; ducks 4 1/2 lbs up colored

12, white 13 1/2, small white 10;

geese over 12 lbs 12 1/2, 12 lbs

down 13 1/2; other prices un-

changed. Dressed turkeys steady,

unchanged.

Butter 67¢67, unsettled; prices

unchanged. Eggs 16.20, weak;

fresh graded, extra firsts local

33, cars 23 1/2, firsts local 22 1/2;

pale 22, current receipts 22 1/2;

other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds:

close Feb 31.40, March 30.65, Egg

futures refd stds Jan 22.00, Feb

18.05, fresh graded firsts Jan

23.00, Feb 18.00.

Chicago Livestock

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(AP)—(U.S.

Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 23-

000; total 34,000; fairly active;

mostly 10-20 lower than Mon-

day's average; spots 26 off; top

5.70; bulk 5.50-5.70; 250-240 lbs

averages 5.25-60; 240-230 lbs

butchers 5.10-40; 230-230 lbs

4.85-5.20; good 400-500 lbs sows

4.25-60; few lightweights up to

6.50.

Salable cattle 5,500; salable

cattle 1,200; general market

slow; steers and yearlings mostly

steady with moderate holdover

from Monday; today's sales

fresh receipts; killing quality

less desirable; mainly medium to

good grades; selling at 9.75 down

to 8.00; with common kinds 7.00-

8.00; shippers and order buyers a

little more active; no bids selling

at 9.75 upwards; sprinkling 10.00;

50; load 1,550 lbs averages 10.50;

early top 11.00 on 1,350 lbs aver-

ages; but load choice to prime of

fines held; no bids freely; steady

to strong; cows slow, dull;

bulls fairly active, strong; choice

vealers strong, others weak; best

light heifers 9.50; good mainly

7.50-9.00; heavy sausage bulls up

to 7.25; milk rather freely; se-

lected vealers to 12.00; bulk

11.00-50; medium light kinds

down to 7.50 and below.

Salable sheep 5,000; total 6-

000; late Monday; fat lambs

weak to 15 lower; spots 25 off;

top 9.25; bulk 8.85-9.15; finished

96 to 106 lbs 8.75-9.00; sheep

steady to easier; bulk good to

choice fed western ewes 5.00; few

natives 4.25-7.50; today's trade;

fat lambs slow, practically no

early sales; undertone around

steady on all classes; now talking

8.75-8.50 on good to choice wool

lambs, early top 9.15; choice

western slaughter ewes held

above 5.25.

Official estimated receipts for

tomorrow: cattle 9,000; hogs 20-

000; sheep 6,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Alaska Juneau 6 1/2; Allegh Corp

%; Al Chem & Dye 17 1/2; Allied

Sts 8; Allis Ch Mfg 36; Am Car

& Fdy 25 1/2; Am Coal Alco 6 1/2;

Am Loco 19 1/2; Am Metal 23 1/2; Am

Pwr & Lt 4; Am Rad & St S 9 1/2;

Am Roll Mill 15; Am S & S R 4 1/2;

Am SUI Fds 27 1/2; A T & T 17 1/2;

Am Tob 8 1/2; Am Wat Wks

10 1/2; Anac 27; Arm 11 1/2; A T &

S F 25; Atf 20 1/2; Atlas Corp

8 1/2; Aviat Corp 6 1/2; Bald Loco 7

15 1/2; B & O 5 1/2; Barnard Oil

12 1/2; Bendix Aviat 30 1/2; Beth

Stl 7 1/2; Boeing Alpi 23 1/2; Borden

Co 22 1/2; Borg Warner 23 1/2; Cal

& Hec 8 1/2; Can Dry 4; Ale

18 1/2; Can Pac 4 1/2; Case Co 66 1/2;

Caterpillar Tractor 51; Celanese Corp

26 1/2; Cerro De Pas 38; Certain-

ty Prod 6 1/2; Ches & Ohio 39 1/2;

C & N W 3 1/2; Chrysler Corp 82;

Coca Cola 13 1/2; Col 13 1/2; Col G & E

6 1/2; Com Cr 17 1/2; Com Sol 13 1/2;

Com & So 11 1/2; Cont Oil Del 24 1/2;

Corn Pr 6 1/2; Cur Wr 10 1/2; Deere

20 1/2; D L & W 5; Douglass

Aire 52; Dup 19 1/2; Eastman K

16 1/2; G E 38 1/2; Gen Fds 47 1/2;

G M 52 1/2; Gillette 6 1/2; Goodrich

17; Goodyear 22 1/2; Gra Pp 1 1/2; Gt

Nor Ir Ore Ct 12 1/2; Gt Nor Ry

Pr 24; Hudson Mo 5 1/2; I C 11 1/2;

John Many 72; Ken Cop 35 1/2;

Kresge 25 1/2; Kroger 28 1/2; Lib O F

48 1/2; Lig My B 10 1/2; Mack Tr

24 1/2; Mont W 5 1/2; Nash Kely

6 1/2; Nat Am 16 1/2; Nat Cash R

15 1/2; Nat Dairy F 16 1/2; N Y C

16 1/2; No Am Av 25 1/2; No Am

Co 21 1/2; Nor Pac 8 1/2; Ohio Oil

6 1/2; Otis St 10 1/2; Owen Ill GI

62 1/2; Packard 3 1/2; Param Pic

7 1/2; Penney 90 1/2; Penn R R

21 1/2; Phil Mor 90 1/2; Phil Pet

40; Pub Svc N J 41; Pullm 27;

R C A 5 1/2; R K O 13 1/2; Rem Ran

9 1/2; Rep 13 1/2; Rep St 19 1/2; Rev

Tob B 4 1/2; Sears R 32 1/2; Shell U 11 1/2;

Soc Vac 11 1/2; Sou Pac 13 1/2; Sou

Ry 17 1/2; St Bds 7; St Oil Cal

24 1/2; St Oil Ind 26 1/2; St Oil N J

34 1/2; Stew War 7 1/2; Stone &

W 10 1/2; State Ind 10 1/2; Swift Co

22 1/2; Tex Cor 42 1/2; Tex Gulf

Stl 33 1/2; Tex Pac L Tr 5 1/2; Tim

Roll B 40 1/2; Twen C 11 1/2; Union

Car 8 1/2; Un Pac 9 1/2; Unit Air

15 1/2; Unit Drug 5; Unit Ry

81 1/2; U S Rub 35 1/2; U S SUI 57 1/2;

U S SUI of 117; West Un 23;

West El 10 1/2; White Mo 12;

Wilson 5 1/2; Woolworth 40 1/2;

Wrigley Jr 56 1/2; Yel Tr 17 1/2;

Youngst 39 1/2.

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press)

Treas 3 1/2-40 102

Treas 3 1/2-45 43 109 26

Treas 3 1/2-56 46 114 10

Treas 3 1/2-55 51 109 26

Fed Res Mfg 34 49 44 107 29

HOLC 34 52 44 107 18

Baby Boy Found After

50 Hours in Mountains;

Older Boy Is Given Up

Eureka, Calif., Jan. 30.—(AP)—

Two-year-old Vern Carlisle Mc-

Gaughey, lost for 50 hours in rug-

ged mountain country east of

here, was recovering from his ex-

perience today as a 500-man

search party marvelled that he

had survived.

Vern, who wandered from his

parents' ranch before breakfast

Saturday, was found yesterday

scrambling through a dense

growth of ferns and brush two

miles from the ranch by Cyril

Dean of Eureka, one of the

searchers.

The child was speechless from

fatigue, but otherwise seemed to

have suffered no ill effects. His

mother put him to bed at once.

A period of mild weather,

which left the normally snow-

covered area warm and fairly

dry, lessened the danger of fatal

exposure and facilitated the

search.

Vern is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert McGaughey, pioneer

settlers in this section.

At Redding, in Shasta county,

search was abandoned for Billy

Coleman, 14-year-old son of P. T.

Coleman, who disappeared Janu-

ary 1 in the woods near here.

Soviet Icebreaker Safe

Home After 27 Months

at Top of the World

Moscow, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A

soviet saga of the perpetual

Arctic ice ended on a note of tri-

umph today as the northern sea

route administration reported to

Joseph Stalin that the icebreaker

Sedoff, blasted from the grip of

polar floes, had been brought

safely home after drifting 27

months at the top of the world.

The rescue was accomplished

by the 11,000-ton icebreaker Jo-

seph Stalin, after the Sedoff was

carried within 300 miles of the

ASHTON

Mrs. W. H. Yenich
Reporter
Phone 118

Town Topics

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Kaeker were Saturday dinner guests at the home of Mr. Kaeker's brother, Fred Kaeker of Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Greenfield of near Rochelle were visitors Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Greenfield's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wagner. Mr. Wagner has been ill the past few days and confined to his bed.

John A. Reitz submitted to an operation at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon Thursday afternoon.

John Kurth, who is employed at Plainfield, visited Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurth. Junior was accompanied here by Miss Ellen Glasgow of Plainfield.

William Bailey of Elmhurst visited over the week end with friends here. He was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kersten.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young family of the home of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Griffith.

Miss Esther Nass, who teaches in Rockford, visited over the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Nass and remained to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner on Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. P. O. Bailey and son Richard of Elmhurst visited friends here Monday. They were accompanied here by Wallace C. Yenich and the two boys attending their studies at North Central college at Naperville Tuesday.

Nevin Kendall, a student at the University of Illinois, returned to his school on Monday after spending the mid-semester vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kendall.

Miss Arlene Cross, who teaches the Vesper school song of town, spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. James B. Cross in Chicago. On Saturday afternoon Miss Cross served as one of the bridesmaids of her friend, in a large church wedding. About 500 guests were invited to this wedding.

Mrs. Walter Voss and Mrs. Clarence Paddock, both members of the Bradford unit of Home Bureau, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Krug. They were dinner guests at the Leo Messer home Sunday noon.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Henry Kersten and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kersten and family.

Post Nuptial Shower
Miss Dorothy Ann Howard was hostess for a post nuptial shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, at a bridal shower in honor of Mrs. Edwin Meyers, the former Miss Corinne Attig, a bride of last week.

Chinese checkers was the diversion of the afternoon and a musical contest of old favorite songs provided a part of the entertainment.

Dozen guests were hidden to the shower and Mrs. Meyers was the recipient of some lovely gifts, accompanied by congratulations and best wishes. Lunch was served and the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Howard.

Attended Uncle's Funeral
Relatives here received word of the death of Wheeler Jennings of Forrest, Ill., on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Jennings who was 84 years of age was a brother of the late S. T. Jennings of this place. Those here attending the funeral services on Saturday afternoon at Forrest were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jennings and son Paul. Miss Frances Jennings, a student at the University of Illinois, was also present at the funeral services.

Missionary Messages
Rev. and Mrs. Ira E. McBride brought missionary messages at the morning worship service in the Evangelical church on Sunday morning to a very attentive audience.

Mr. and Mrs. McBride are the superintendent of our mission work in Africa but at present he and Mrs. McBride are using their furlough in further study at the Evangelical seminary at Naperville.

The McBrides have been stationed at Bambar, Northern Nigeria, Africa and gave out first hand information concerning the work on that mission field. On Sunday they also spoke at the Reynolds and Scarboro Evangelical churches.

Golden Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Canery are today celebrating the 50th anniversary of their marriage. On Jan. 30, 1890 they were united in marriage at Newton, in Jasper county and remained in that community for about 20 years. For the past 20 years they have resided in Lee county and have been residents of Ashton for the last dozen years.

On Sunday they were guests of honor at a dinner in their home, surrounded by members of their family. Open house was from 2 to 5, and gave occasion for many friends to call and extend congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Canery are the parents of three sons and one daughter. They both enjoy a reasonable degree of health, and their many friends here hope that they may continue to do so.

Mission Band
The Mission Band of the Evangelical church will meet next Sunday morning at 10:30 in the church basement. The devotions will be in charge of Arlene Butler. Sophia Schade will be the pianist and the Stewardship story will be given by George Yenich. All members and friends of the Mission band are invited to be present.

Bradford Home Bureau
Mrs. Wesley J. Attig entertained the Bradford unit of Home Bureau at her home on Thursday afternoon. Ten members were present and the major lesson on "Symptoms and Care of Communicable Diseases" was given by Mrs. Roy Kenney. The minor project leader, Mrs. Fred G. Schafer, talked on "The Outlook for Farm Families for 1940."

The hostess served a lunch at the close of the afternoon.

35th Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ross and daughters, Norma and Betty, and Mrs. Faust H. Boyd and daughter Esther, and Mrs. Elizabeth Schade and daughters, Sophia and Mary Jo, of this place were among a group of relatives and friends who enjoyed a scramble dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross of Bradford township on Sunday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross were celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary and the affair was a surprise to them.

A lovely decorated wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the dinner table at which places were laid for 21 guests, from Ashton, Amboy, Algonquin and Barrington.

The afternoon was spent informally in visiting and group enjoyed singing a song composed by Miss Ruth Boyd, a daughter of the Faust Boyds. A fitting poem was also read by one of the guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross were present at the electric lamp and a remembrance from those who helped in the celebration.

Winter Sport
Tobogganing seems to be a most popular sport recently with the young folks of our village and also with some of the older folks. Last week the local boys and girls from the Evangelical church enjoyed a toboggan party and returned to the church basement for a hot lunch later in the evening.

Funeral Services
Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, who died Tuesday morning, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Stephan funeral home. The services were in charge of Rev. H. R. Zager, pastor of the local Evangelical church. Mrs. Roy J. Krug and Mrs. Fred G. Schafer sang several comforting hymns.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner (nee Hark) was the daughter of the late William A. Hark, a native of Rockford, Ill., who was born in Bradford township on Sept. 11, 1871 and received her education in the Lee Center public school.

On Feb. 15, 1894, she was united in marriage to Jacob J. Wagner. To this union was born one son, Ervin William Wagner. In her early youth she united with the Evangelical church at Bradford, later transferring her membership to the local Evangelical church, where she remained a faithful and interested member.

Mrs. Wagner is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin W. Wagner, one granddaughter, Mary Jane Wagner, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Nass of this place and Mrs. Anna Petrie of Dixon, and one brother, Fred Hark of Dixon, Ill., and Los Angeles, Calif.

On Jan. 5, Mrs. Wagner had the misfortune to fall and break a bone in her ankle. She was removed to the Lincoln hospital at Rockford where she was given medical attention and the best of care. She seemed well on the way to recovery and was contemplating coming back to her home, when her condition suddenly changed. She gradually grew weaker and death alleviated her sufferings at 6:15 o'clock on Saturday morning.

Interment was made in the local cemetery. The casket bearers were R. C. Heintzel, Arthur Wagner, Fred J. Kersten, Roy A. Herwig, Stanley Hart and Roy J. Krug.

WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Warling
Reporter
Telephone L-291

Mrs. Charles Pieri of Princeton was a weekend guest of her sister Mrs. Leroy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kares of Manlius.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Canshow and family were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. Thelma Conner and son of Ohio.

L. F. Carpenter is still confined to bed with pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cater of Princeton were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kerchner.

Irvin Renner was a week end guest at Tompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon were week end guests of Mrs. Jane Livey and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winger.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sousser were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swann of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krug and son of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. William Bollman of Princeton were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGonigle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Limerick of Malden were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wolfelt were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carroll of Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Krieger and daughter Katie Jean were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Christensen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kares of Manlius were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell and family.

Eric Jauch drove to Peoria on Saturday to spend the week end with his brother. He was accompanied to Peoria by Mrs. Arthur Ross of Peoria who has been spending the past week with Walnut relatives.

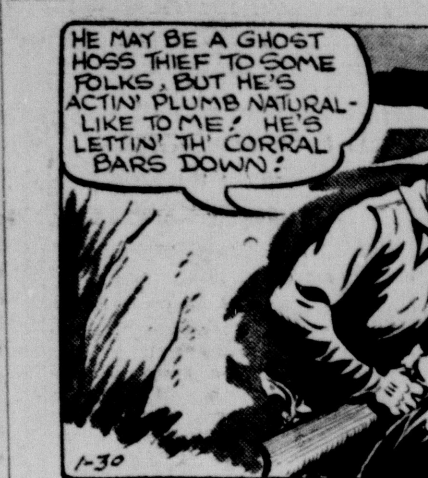
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lewis were Mr. and Mrs. Jane Livey and Grandma Burke.

Wallis Bass is home from Champaign for a few days during semester break.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kauffman and family of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Christensen and family and Mrs. Geraldine Lauritzen and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lauritzen.

Mrs. Marvin Ioder a patient of the Princeton hospital for the past

RED RYDER



four weeks returned home Monday.

Don Kravon of Bloomington has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kravon.

Miss Caroline Birkey, a student nurse of Freeport spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Birkey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Guither and daughters Mrs. Cecil Goss and Mrs. Russell Davis and son and Mrs. Dan Hoffman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hammler.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Birkey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hammler.

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Mt. Morris

LUCE MEERER
Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Surprise Party

The Maple Grove Country club surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rowe Friday evening when twelve families arrived with a scramble supper, the occasion being in honor of the Rows' 30th wedding anniversary. Following supper the evening was spent in visiting and the Rows were presented with a lovely gift.

The Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Stauffer, Ralph Few, William Zumadhi, John Dohlen, Charles Gesin of Oregon; Henry Pieper, Charles Zumadhi, Harold Pieper, Charles Ed Schulte and Charles Zumadhi.

Out of town relatives and friends present at the funeral of Mrs. Cora Stauffer were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Atz of Earlville, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. George Morey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Harmon and Miss A. Varty Davis of Freeport, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Forrester of Malden were Monday visitors of Mrs. Carrie Watkins and daughter. Mrs. Watkins is still confined to bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kooy and son left Monday to attend the convention of Minnesota Bible college at Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Kooy both graduated from the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Kooy both graduated from the college. They expect to stop at Clarion, Iowa, to visit Mrs. Kooy's parents and to stop at Worthington, Minnesota, to visit Mr. Kooy's parents. They expect to be gone a week.

Birthday Dinner
Mrs. William Stickle was pleasantly surprised when relatives came in for a surprise dinner on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Renner and family, A. Stickle, Mr. and Mrs. Renner and family and Hectar Dafarra.

Birthday Supper
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dahl entertained at Saturday supper to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Renner and family and Earl Gettle in honor of Mrs. Dahl's mother, Mrs. Bertha Renner's 67th birthday.

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Still Mighty Mysterious



Temperance Hill

By MRS. W. J. LEAKE

Mrs. Frank Hall of Franklin Grove spent Thursday night at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Hillison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mocklin and son of Rock Falls visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst and son, James, were Rockford shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh spent Sunday afternoon at Frank Herbst home near Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison attended their 500 card club Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankney of Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royster and daughter, Carmen of Dixon were dinner guests Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller and son, Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and family of Polo.

Mrs. Harold North of Nachusa and Mrs. Orville Dewey of Lee Center are entertaining with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 31st at the D. L. North home in honor of Mrs. Leonard North, a recent bride.

Miss Jean Kerr of Madison, Wis., arrived today to spend several days with Miss Marion Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers were Sunday visitors of their son Hayward Myers and family at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Stanley and family visited the former's grandmother, Mrs. Hugh Stanley at Forreston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Polley were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shevman at Stillman Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harper and daughter, Miss Ruth Emerson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Myers at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooke of Chicago were week-end visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(AP)—John Howe, suspended state highway policeman, was ordered to stand trial tomorrow on four robbery indictments returned 10 years ago.

The 34-year-old defendant pleaded innocent to the charges yesterday after a Criminal court jury had found him sane. He escaped prosecution in 1930 when he was sent to the Kankakee state mental hospital.

Howe's past was disclosed a month ago after he had been arrested for allegedly attempting to bribe members of a jury which acquitted two politicians in a vote fraud case.

Judge John Shabbaro was assigned to hear the case tomorrow. Cameron Latta, defense counsel, said he would ask for a change of venue.

Meanwhile, prosecutors renewed their efforts to convict the politicians, Samuel Orlando and Joseph Vinci. They and five election officials and a precinct worker were indicted yesterday on vote fraud charges.

COLORFUL FAMILY
Lexington, Ky.—Red Flame, the dam of Joseph E. Widener's young French-bred race horse which is at stud in Kentucky, got her name at her sire, Vermillion Pencil.

Vermillion Pencil, too, is suggestive in as much as his sire was Gainsborough, who was named for the great English artist.

Enters Junior College
Edward Lindsay went to Chicago Monday for a four months course in political and social science at the Englewood Junior college.

In Chicago
L. M. Gentry is spending the week in Chicago attending an A. A. meeting.

Away For Weekend
Members of Oregon, high school faculty away for the week-end included Miss Jean Bickey at her home in Whitewater, Wis.; Miss Margaret Zoller with an aunt in Oak Park, Miss Jara Winston, accompanied by Miss Ruth Wells at Miss Winston's home in Hinsdale.

Oregon Briefs
Miss Lila Carr returned Monday to her work with the Alle Cream Co. at Rockford after an enforced vacation of six weeks because of a throat infection.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Polley entertained at dinner Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Baker and baby of Rockford.

Nancy and Lowden Madlener of Chicago were with their grandfather, former Governor F. O. Lowden for his birthday, remaining over the week-end.

Miss Jean Kerr of Madison, Wis., arrived today to spend several days with Miss Marion Wilcox.

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Edward Harkness, Philanthropist, Dies Last Night

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Edward S. Harkness, 66, who never made a public speech or gave an interview although he donated \$100,000,000 to education and health, died last night of a pancreas infection.

The fortune of Harkness, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, stemmed from that of his father, Stephen V., whose early partnership with John D. Rockefeller, Sr., in founding Standard Oil brought millions to the family.

He had been ill only a few weeks. At his bedside was his widow, the only close survivor. The couple had no children.

Spoken for by Mrs. Harkness, the former Mary Stillman, said the funeral would be private.

Harkness made almost a business—but an extremely quiet one—of philanthropy, keeping a staff of secretaries to hunt out new and deserving outlets for his wealth.

Many Beneficiaries
He gave approximately \$25,000,000 to Yale university, his alma mater; nearly \$12,000,000 to Harvard; \$11,000,000 to Columbia; \$1,000,000 to the New York public library and smaller sums to scores of smaller colleges in many states.

With his mother, the former Anna M. Richardson, he gave a 20-acre tract in Upper Manhattan for the vast medical center which bears his name—the Harkness Pavilion.

Associates said his bequests, spread over the vast field of charity, education and civic enterprises, ran more than \$100,000,000—almost inspired by philanthropic interests engendered by his mother, who herself gave away \$30,000,000.

He was a director of the New York Central Lines, the Southern Pacific Company, and many more railroad and transportation companies.

GRIDIRON TO DIAMOND
New York.—At least six players from the National Professional Football League are expected to try out for professional baseball berths in the spring.

They are Andy Flitchock, Washington Redskins; Geynell Tinsley, Chicago Cardinals; Ace Parker, Brooklyn Dodgers; Joe Carter, Philadelphia Eagles; Ed Goddard, Cleveland Rams, and Jim Poole, Chicago Bears.

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SINGING STAR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured singer.

14 Expert war flyer.

15 Native of Normandy.

16 Repute.

17 Into.

18 Toward.

19 To hold a session.

20 Since.

21 Speech.

24 Reduces.

25 Vampires.

28 Energy.

29 Exclamation.

31 Postscript.

32 Any group of eight.

34 A saying.

36 Mistake.

37 Wrath.

38 Performer.

40 Roman emperor.

42 Sand hill.

44 Sound of pleasure.

46 Genus of frogs.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Brim.

12 Indian mahogany.

13 Transposed.

21 He is a native opera star.

22 Mature.

23 Nose noise.

25 Drunkard.

27 Young cod fish.

30 Pronoun.

33 Molding.

35 Lair.

36 Thrifty administration.

38 Constellation.

39 Drink of the gods.

41 To corrode.

43 Attendant for sick.

45 Valiant man.

47 100 square meters.

49 To redact.

50 Half.

51 Compass point.

53 Vagabond.

55 Fuss.

60 Above.

VERTICAL

1 Musical note.

2 Sour.

3 Proceeds on.

4 Comes in.

5 Hangman's halter knot.

6 Credit.

7 Standard type measures.

8 Coast end.

9 Whole number.

10 Snakes.

48 He is a talking pictures.

52 God of wisdom.

54 Coin.

56 Right.

57 Moisture.

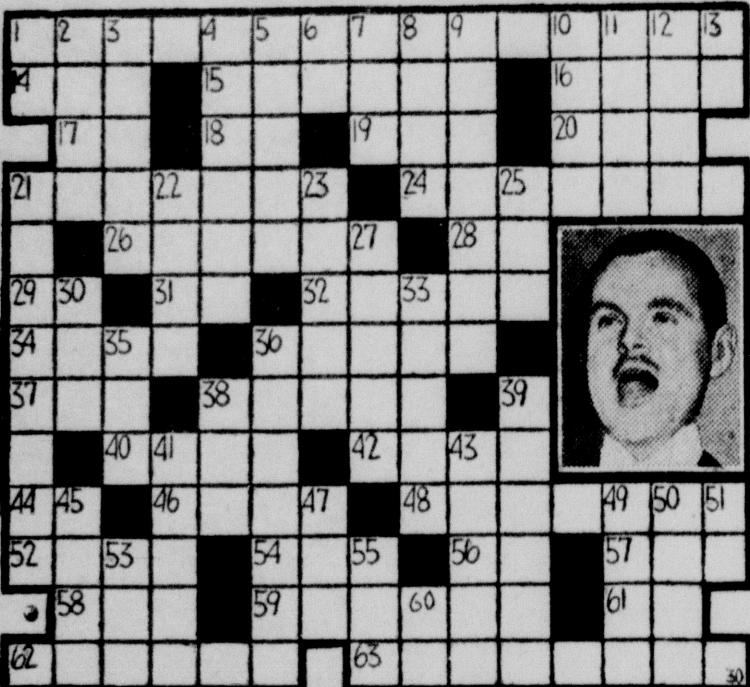
58 Fish.

59 Gorgon with snaky locks.

61 I am.

62 He once sang in musical.

63 He also sang arias in



GLANCES

By Galbraith



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

GARNETS HAVE BEEN USED BY VARIOUS ASIATIC RACES AS **BULLETS!** IT WAS BELIEVED THAT THE GLOWING RED COLOR OF THE STONE WOULD CAUSE A MORE DEADLY WOUND



KILKORNER

STUDENTS! WHAT DO THESE INITIALS STAND FOR?

A.M. P.M.
U.S.S.R.
W.P.A.
I.Q. A.D.

THE FIRST STOOL PIGEON WAS A BIRD TIED TO A STOOL TO ATTRACT PASSENGER PIGEONS INTO NETS

ANSWER: Ante meridian, post meridian, Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, Works Progress Administration, Intelligence Quotient, Anno Domini.

Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE



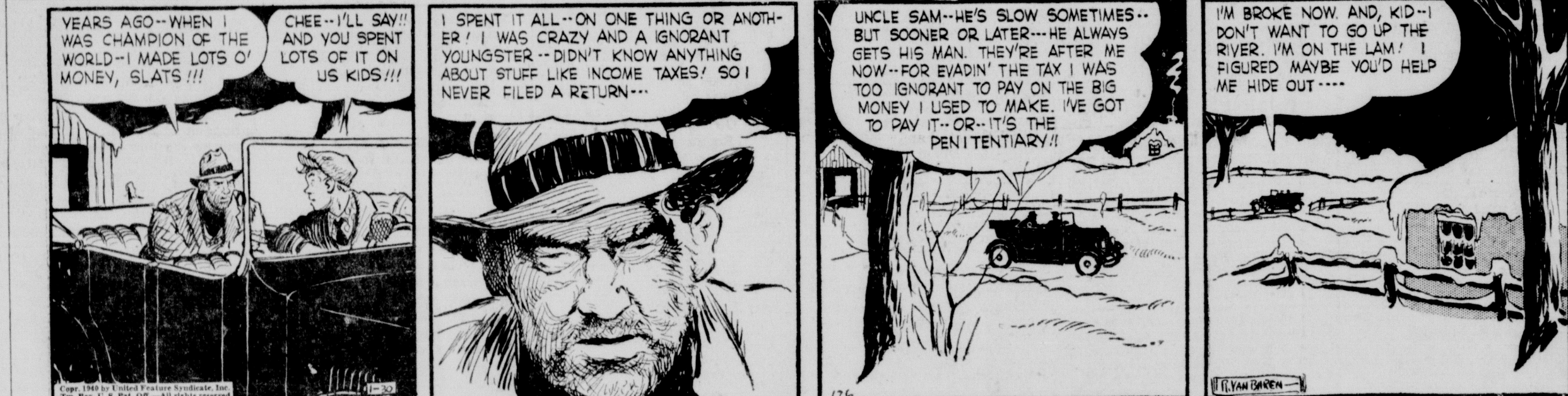
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



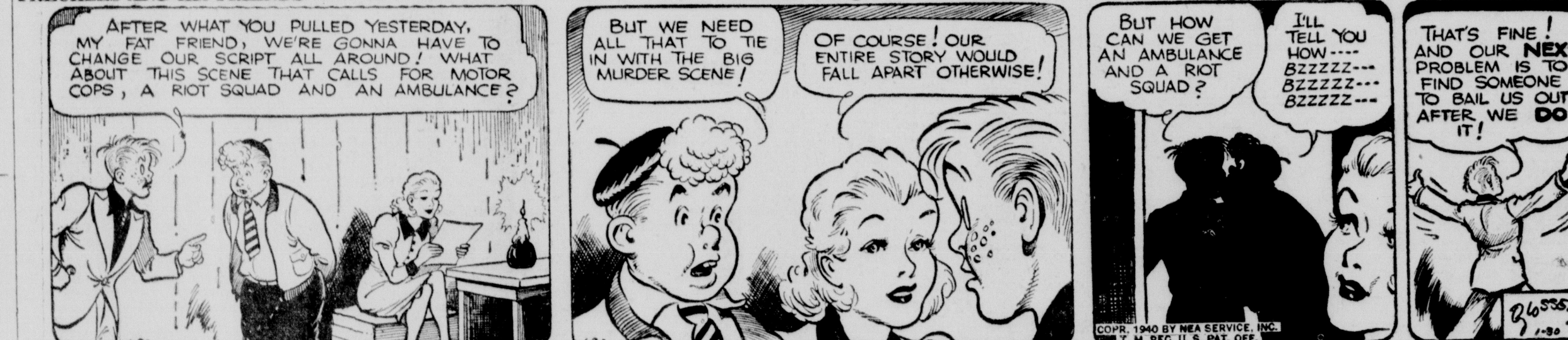
LIL ABNER



ABBIE and SLATS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



Now Showing--Swim for the Shore



By EDGAR MARTIN



By AL CAPT



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN



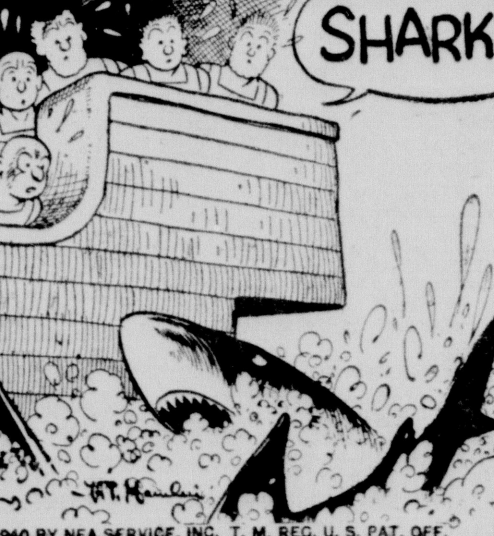
By MERRILL BLOSSER



By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLIN



BARGAINS....BARGAINS....BARGAINS....BARGAINS....EVERY DAY!

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
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By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one month, 60 cents; payable strictly in advance.
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No Ads Counted Less than 25 Words.
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
Cash With Order 15c per line
Reading Notice (city brief columns) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Come Promptly at 11 A. M.

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For Sale

You Could Buy These Used Cars Blindfolded
Every One a Double Value
1939 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Coupe.
1937 Cadillac Coupe.
1936 Plymouth Coupe.
1934 Chevrolet Coach.

16-OTHERS-16
J. L. GLASSBURN
Opposite Postoffice

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HEMMINGER GARAGE
Nash Ph. 17 Packard

The Last Call for Good Used Car Bargains

During the Month of January
1939 Buick 4-door Sedan.
1939 Pontiac Coupe.
1937 Pontiac 2-door Sedan.

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DIXON'S BUICK DEALER
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Extra Special
First Line Tires 6.00x16
U. S.; GOODYEAR; GOODRICH
\$11.00
WHILE THEY LAST!
(Regular Price \$13.95)
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NEWMAN BROS.
Lodge-Plymouth, Sales & Service

Guaranteed Mufflers and Tail Pipes for all cars; low prices.
WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE
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WRECKING & PIS. CO.
USED AUTO PARTS
We can replace your worn parts from our large stock of used and new parts.
Main 3836-7
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"YOU BEND 'EM—WE MEND 'EM." Bring your car to SPARKY for expert fender and body repair and repainting work.
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Electric Washer; Laundry Stove and Cupboards. Cheap if taken at once. **JOSEPH SMITH**
607 W. 7th St. Ph. 1181

Used 3-pc. Parlor Suite

PRESCOTT'S
114 E. First St. Phone 131

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE

A-1 shape. Inquire at 616 Ottawa Ave. Ph. 5961

Coal, Coke & Wood

ECONOMY
4-in.x2-in. Washed Egg \$6.00 ton
Phones 35-388
DIXON
DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
E. H. Prince, Prop.

WAUKEGAN SOLVAY COKE

\$9.00 PER TON
Ph. 140
Kink Coal Co.

Poultry & Supplies

125 White Rock Pullets or will sell 250 White English Leghorn Pullets. Both strains laying. 7 mi. S. W. Amboy, Ill.
ED YINGLING
R. F. D. No. 1

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE
3 mi. No. Grand Detour? 7 mi. So. Oregon on Route 2
FRIDAY, FEB. 2nd, 12:30 o'clock
18 head milk cows; 3 head horses; 31 head hogs; farm machinery.

MERLE DREW
Ira Rutt, Auct.
Elwin Wadsworth, Clerk.

PUBLIC AUCTION

February 9th, 1940
30 head Purebred Spotted Poland China bred sows. Sale held in Dixon at Public Supply Co. place of business.
FRUIN & BELLORS

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT THE STERLING SALES PAVILION, AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY

For further information, write or call
STERLING SALES, INC.
MAIN 495
Sterling, Ill.

FARMERS—USE THE TELEGRAPH

to advertise farm machinery.

FOR SALE

Public Sale

Public Sale—Harry W. Gleim
Farm, 3 1/2 mi. so. of Ashton, 6 1/2 mi. N. E. of Lee Center
FRI., FEB. 9TH, 10:30 A. M.
4 head Horses; 19 head Cattle; 14 head Hogs; 27 Sheep. Full line of Farm Machinery; Hay, Tools, etc.

Florist

Variety . . . of Cut Flowers
For Every Occasion
Place Your Order With
COOK'S FLOWER SHOP
CALL 678

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY DEAD ANIMALS
Highest cash prices paid. Get our prices before selling your dead horses, cattle, hogs, ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS.
Dixon, Ill.
Ph. 466 Reverse charges.

\$5 TO \$15 PD. FOR LIVE, SICK, crippled or disabled cows. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Veal Calves, Chl. Mkt. Prices. Call 632. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

Farm Equipment

Come In and See Our New Farm Tractor on display.
Montgomery Ward Farm Store
90 Ottawa Ave. We exchange.

SEE THESE MACHINES LISTED BELOW FOR

Excellent Quality
TRACTORS, CULTIVATORS, CREAM SEPARATORS, PLOWS
2—F20 Tractors, rubber tire.
2—Regular Farmall Tractors.
1—10-20 Tractor.
2—No. 3 McCormick-Deering Cream Separators.
1—Beatrice Cream Separator.
1—221-G Tractor Cultivator.
1—201-A Tractor Cultivator.
2—2-14-in. Little Wonder Plows.
1—Rock Island 2-16-in. Plow.
PHONE 104
McCormick-Deering Store
321 W. FIRST ST.

Livestock

Registered HOLSTEIN BULLS
Serviceable and calves. Royal Breeding, 500 lbs. Fat Records. Some King Bessie Breeding.
BUFORD FARM
R. 20, Elizabeth, Ill.

February 6. Purebred Poland Bred Gift Sale. 90 head medium type. Send for catalog. James Davis & Sons, Lena, Ill.

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24-Hour Service on All Makes of Electric Refrigeration. Refrigerators; Stokers; Oil Burning Furnaces. Phone 134. After 5 p. m. call Y608. **REFRIGERATION SERVICE & ENGINEERING CO.**
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MERCHANTS—Advertise your merchandise for Clearance via Want Ads, January the month of sales. Get rid of that unwanted surplus stock NOW!
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Featuring the New Burn-Proof System of Permanent Waving.

Only at
Lorene School of Beauty Culture
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YEARS OF EXPERIENCE have taught us the necessity for EXPERT CARE OF THE HAIR.

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HAULING—LOCAL & DISTANT
Furniture moving a specialty; Weatherproof pads & vans; service to and from Chicago. Ph. K566 or L855, 1836 W. First St.
SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.

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MEN, WOMEN OVER 40! OLD?
Weak, rundown? OSTREX tablets contain tonics, stimulants, oyster concentrates often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium, phosphorus, iodine, Vitamin B1. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "Took it myself. Results fine!" \$1.00 size today. 89c. If not delighted, make refund this price. Call, write Ford Hopkins Drug and all other good drug stores.

PRINCE CASTLES smooth, delicious Malted Milk in refreshing flavors.
One in a Million12c

Insurance

TRUCKERS, the law says you must carry **Public Liability, Property Damage and Cargo Insurance**. We have a special plan for payment of this insurance. See Us! Phone R904. Art Wilson; Phone X353, Roy Barron.

Business Opportunities

For Sale—Beauty Shop, mod.; fully equip.; est. 15 years; select clientele; very good prices; light bldg.; very low overhead; 50 mi. from Chi. N. Illinois. Owner ill. Cash. Write BOX 62, care Telegraph.

RENTALS

For Rent—Apartment

COMFORTABLE NORTH SIDE
5-room Unfurnished Apartment
PHONE 222

2 HOUSES — 1 APARTMENT FOR RENT—CALL 870

7-room Modern House; double garage; close to schools, \$35.00.
5-room Modern House, North Side; good neighborhood, \$35.00.
First Floor 2-room Unfurnished Modern Apartment; heat, light, water included. \$25.00 per mo.
HESS AGENCY

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Farms, Lots

160-Acre FARM near Rockford. \$1550.00 down. Possession March 1, 1940.
THOMAS M. GILBERT
Rorer Bldg. Phone 255

For Sale—Acreage
3 Acres with 6 room Modern House. Barn and other buildings on highway or edge of Dixon. Price \$5500.00.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Phone X827

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

YOUR PERSONAL HOSEIERY
and up to \$22 a week. Write quick for **SAMPLE** amazing, doublewear, Snap-Proofed Chiffon Hoseiery. American Mills, Dept. K4103, Indianapolis, Ind.

Help Wanted—Male

Wanted—A MAN to arrange Tours to The Rio Grande Valley. "The Home of the Texas Seedless Grapefruit." One capable of earning \$5000.00 per year and up. Start immediately. Write Box 64, care Telegraph.

Get Paid Weekly
Liberal terms to right man in choice territory as sales representative for Wisconsin's Greatest Nursery. No delivering or collecting. Healthy work with good pay in a business of your own. Stock Northern grown, with liberal guarantee. Company established over 30 years. Write McKay Nursery Company, Madison, Wisconsin.

Situations Wanted

Single Man Wants Work on farm; experienced, good milker; write Box 63, Telegraph.

Middle-aged Woman wants house-keeping job in home of adults only or elderly couple. Inquire at 210 1/2 College avenue.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lined Black Leather GLOVE (left hand). SUN. p. m. between Dixon Theatre and postoffice; valued as Christmas gift; reward; leave at Telegraph office.

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Fred Waring's Orch. — WLW
7:00 Hunter—WBBM
Easy Aces—WENR
6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
Heart of Julia Blake — WBBM
WBBM Family—WCFL
I Love a Mystery—WMAQ
6:30 Helen Menken—WBBM
Dance Time—WCFL
7:00 Big Town—WBBM
Secret Agent—WGN
Aldrich Family—WLS
Johnny Presents—WMAQ
7:30 Court of Missing Heirs — WBBM
Horace Heidt's Orch. — WMAQ
Morton Gould's Orch. — WGN
Information Please—WLS
Concert Orch.—WGN
8:00 Battle of the Sexes—WMAQ
We the People—WBBM
Cavalcade of America — WENR
8:30 Literature—WENR
Concert in Rhythm — WBBM
Fibber McGee and Molly — WMAQ
9:00 Bob Hope—WMAQ
Roy Shield's Revue — WENR
Glenn Miller's Orch. — WBBM
9:30 Concert Miniature—WENR
Concert Walter's Doghouse — WMAQ
The Northerners—WGN
9:45 Todd Hunter—WBBM
Four Clubmen—WOC
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Jack McLean's Orch.—WGN
Ten O'clock Final—WENR
Pleasure Time—WMAQ
Jimmy Fidler—WBBM
Preston Bradley—WMAQ
Ted Weems' Orch.—WIBA
10:30 Dick Jurgens' Orch. — WGN
Lou Breeze's Orch. — WMAQ
11:00 Nocturn—WOC
Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. — WMAQ
Art Kessel's Orch.—WENR

WEDNESDAY

12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM
Radio's Voice—WGN
12:15 The Can Be Beautiful — WBBM
Bethencourt's Band—WIBA
Ellen Randolph—WMAQ
Noontime Melodies—WGN
12:30 The Right to Happiness — WBBM
Songs of the Heart — WMAQ
12:45 The Road of Life—WBBM
Take It Easy—WOC
Words and Music—WCFL
Lanny Ross—WBBM
Betty and Bob—WMAQ
Ginsburgh's Orch.—WGN
1:15 Treasure Chest—WMT
Arnold Grimm's Daughters—WMAQ
Midday Roundup—WJJD

TODAY AND EVERY DAY
You . . . Will Find
-BARGAINS-
LISTED IN THE
TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS
REASONABLE RATES
3 Insertions.....\$.90
6 Insertions.....\$1.50
Ad Copy Accepted
For Publication Same Day Until
11:00 A. M.
CALL NO. 5

Eddie and Fannie—WCFL
Hollywood Whispers—WGN
Your Family and Mine—WBBM
Favorite Waltzes—WIBA
Valiant Lady—WMAQ
What's in a Name? — WCFL
Yar Concert Orch.—WGN
1:45 Betty Crocker—WMAQ
My Son and I—WBBM
Santella's Orch.—WJJD
Jimmy Kennedy's Orch.—WGN
Spotlight Program—WCFL
2:00 Marriage License Romances — WGN
Story of Mary Marlin — WMAQ
Orphans of Divorce—WLS
Girl Interns—WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Rhythm for Tea—WJJD
Society Girl—WBBM
2:30 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ
Rudolph Friml, Jr.'s Orch. — WGN
School of the Air—WBBM
2:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Minstrels—WOC
WBBM Family—WBBM
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Mitscha Borr's Ensemble — WGN
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Manhattan Mother — WBBM
Sweet Alice—WOC
3:45 Young Widder Jones — WMAQ
Linda's First Love—WBBM
Girl Alone—WMAQ
4:00 Rebie Child's Orch. — WBBM
Kathleen Norris—WBBM
4:15 Goldstream—WMAQ
Golden Store—WBBM
Johnson Family—WMT
Organ Melodies—WIBA
4:30 It Happened in Hollywood — WBBM
Affairs of Anthony — WENR
Kitty Keene—WMAQ
4:45 Scattered Baines — WBBM
The O'Neills—WOC
Frolics Before Five — WMAQ
Accordiana—WCFL
5:00 Billy & Betty—WBBM
Life Can Be Beautiful — WMAQ
5:15 Edda Hopper's Hollywood — WBBM
Harold Stokes' Orch.—WGN
Evening Prelude—WMAQ
Kaltenborn—WBBM
5:30 Cameo Theater—WCFL
Adventures of Tom Mix — WENR
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Jack Kelly's Orch. — WCFL
7:00 Hollywood Playhouse — WMAQ
Breeding Along—WLS
Al Pearce's Gang—WBBM
German Band—WOC
Avalon Time—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WGN
Quicksilver—WLS

THEY CLOSED THE WINDOW
Los Angeles. (AP)—Richard G. Scott is so sure he can win money on the races that he has brought suit against Santa Anita racetrack for right of access to the betting windows. For reasons not explained, he charges, he was barred from the grounds.
Scott makes his winning claim official by alleging the ouster "deprives him of his means of livelihood."

HONORED 40 YEARS LATE
San Fernando, Calif. (AP)—It was back in 1898 that Arthur D. Paschall distinguished himself by rescuing his patrol commander from Spanish artillery fire at the battle of San Juan Hill. But it was only a few days ago that recognition of his heroism—in the form of a Distinguished Service Cross—arrived from Washington.

BANK DIRECTOR DIES
Pontiac, Ill. (AP)—Carl E. Hopkins, 66, who since 1917 had been a director of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, died last night. Hopkins, who was former assistant farm adviser of Livingston county served one term as a director of the Illinois State Farmers Institute. His widow and two children survive. Funeral services will be held Monday.

COL. WM. TURNER DEAD
Evanston, Ill. (AP)—Col. William Porter Turner, 94, one of the two surviving members of the Commander John A. Logan post of the G. A. R. here, died yesterday after a brief illness. He had lived in Evanston for 63 years and for many years was an employee of the Chicago & North Western Railroad as station master and telegrapher.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Roosevelt, 58 Today, "Fit as Fiddle," Doctor

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 30—(AP)—President Roosevelt is 58 years old today, and "fit as a fiddle" for either another hard political campaign or the tapering off of a spectacular career in public office.

Which course he will choose remains a mystery. Whatever the decision may be, his physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, says he is in as "perfect condition as any man of his age could be" for the years ahead.

The president was celebrating his birthday anniversary in a quiet and traditional manner. Throughout the nation, however, the day was being observed with parties and programs to raise funds for a campaign to halt the ravages of infantile paralysis.

Roosevelt, of course, was taking recognition of that campaign, in a brief radio address tonight (at 10:34 p. m., C. S. T.) to the thousands gathered at birthday balls from coast to coast, and in a chat with a host of movie stars who came to Washington to help make the parties here a success.

Message for Congress

White House officials announced that he would have a birthday message for congress. Appropriately enough, in view of the drive against paralysis, the chief executive drafted a message outlining his views on starting a \$10,000,000 program of constructing small hospitals in communities now without facilities.

In accordance with Roosevelt family custom, the president's birthday cake bore only 21 candles. Members of the family and a small group of old "cronies" will dine at the White House this evening to watch the president cut the cake.

As he passes another milestone, Roosevelt is a bit grayer at the temples and the seams in his face are a bit deeper. Otherwise, Dr. McIntire said, the strenuous years in the White House have left little mark on him.

He said Roosevelt's excellent physical shape was due to his ability to brush away the cares of his office at the proper time and relax completely.

Many an evening he keeps a stenographer busy for several hours. It is then that he finds time, for instance, to look over most of the bills sent him by congress.

He may keep at the task until 11:30 p. m., and then devote some time to his stamp collection before dropping off to sleep. Or he may view a movie in the evening with a group of house guests.

Ordinarily the chief executive is awake by 8:30 a. m. One of his luxuries is having breakfast in bed and then mapping out his day's work before arising.

He moves over to the executive offices for a series of conferences—the first usually coming at 11 a. m. But invariably the conferences run far behind schedule. The callers say it is chiefly because the president likes to chat and maybe spin a good yarn after the business matters at hand have been disposed of.

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, March 4, 1940, is the claim date in the estate of Hattie E. Dodge, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Howard G. Byers, Executor.

George C. Dixon, John Dixon, Attorneys.

Jan. 30 Feb. 6-13

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness and use of cars during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Thomas Guynn
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Guynn
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Guynn
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown
Adv. 251*

2,523 In Illinois Made Application for Farm Loans Under Tenant Act

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 30—The Farm Security Administration has announced 2,523 Illinois tenants, share-croppers and farm laborers have applied for loans to purchase farm this year, although only 126 loans can be made in the state.

During the first two years of the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act's operation, said the FSA, applications were received from 2,661 tenants in Illinois, and 116 loans were approved. Many of these applications are being reconsidered along with the new ones for the year ending June 30.

For the first two years, congress appropriated \$35,000,000 and a total of 6,180 loans were approved. For this year, the appropriation was \$40,000,000, and the FSA expects to make 6,971 loans.

The FSA reported these figures for states near Illinois: Indiana, 1,346 applications and 84 loans to be made this year, 908 applications and 72 loans approved first two years; Iowa, 3,289 and 139 this year, 1,525 and 121 first two years; Missouri, 6,420 and 202 this year, 4,568 and 185 first two years; Wisconsin, 619 and 74 this year, 747 and 60 first two years.

Funds are allocated to the states on the basis of farm population and the prevalence of tenancy. County committees composed of local farmers are now reviewing applications and certifying farms so that loans can be made to permit as many as possible of the new owners to operate their farms this year.

Confronts Hull With Own Words in Tariff Battle

Washington — Representative Roy O. Woodruff (R-Mich.) has confronted Secretary of State Cordell Hull with his utterances in Congress opposing the Republican flexible tariff plan because it delegated tariff making authority to the President. Hull now is advocating extension of the authority conferred on the President to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements without ratification by the Senate.

In a letter to Hull, Congressman Woodruff said: "Upon your responsibility as a lawmaker, in the House of Representatives, you denounced the proposal to enlarge the powers of the President in respect to tariff making.

Termed It Unwise and Unsound
"You described this proposed transfer of power as 'unwise,' 'unsound,' 'impracticable,' 'undoubtedly unconstitutional,' 'subversive of the plain functions of Congress,' and 'bureaucracy run mad.'"

"You demanded that Congress should retain full control of tariff making. You declared, in behalf of yourself and your Democratic colleagues, that the proposed extension of executive authority in tariff making would 'practically vest in him (the President) the supreme taxing power of the nation, contrary to the plainest and most fundamental provisions of the constitution—a vast and uncontrolled power.'"

Demands Explanation
"Will you kindly advise me, Mr. Secretary, why you now champion a procedure which you then insisted was 'undoubtedly unconstitutional and violative of the functions of the American Congress?'"

"How can you reconcile these views with your present position? I submit that this outstanding reversal of opinion, unless explained and justified by you, cannot fail to mystify and perplex the public, and throw doubt upon the stability of any position you may take on this and other vitally important questions."

Jan. 30 Feb. 6-13

Natchez Garden Club Announces Its Pilgrimage

(By The Associated Press)

Amboy Woman is Principal Heir to Huge Estate

According to advices from Shullsburg, Wis. last night Miss Emma Houghton of Amboy, aged about 60, is to receive the major portion of the million dollar estate of her cousin, Wesley H. Wiley, 81-year-old Shullsburg recluse, under terms of his will, which was read in the Wisconsin city yesterday afternoon.

Wiley died Friday in the poorly furnished room where he had made his home since the death of his brother, Dr. John Wiley, Shullsburg, March 2, 1925. Several other cousins, Wiley's closest relatives, his business manager, nurse, the Rev. Russell J. Guccione of Apple River, Ill., and the Shullsburg Methodist church also are beneficiaries under the will, which disposes of an estate estimated to total more than \$1,000,000.

A native of Amboy, Miss Houghton owns farm land in Lee county and a home on Mason avenue, in which she resides in the winter. In the winter, she has been making her home with Miss Lucille Entorf.

Other Requests
The will, opened following funeral services Monday for Wiley, contained a number of other bequests.

Father Guccione and the Shullsburg Methodist church each were bequeathed \$250; Charles Gallagher, Wiley's business manager the last nine years, was left \$1,000 and a similar amount was left to Catherine Curron, nurse, who cared for Wiley the last eight years.

Wiley's closest survivors are cousins. They include Anne Wiley, Warren, Ill.; Harold Wiley, Detroit, Mich.; J. Fred Zeller, Sunbury, Pa.; Fred Zeller, Lewisburg, Pa.; and Robert E. Wiley of Rockford.

Gallagher and James Shewis were named executors of the estate, which includes approximately 1,000 acres of land in southwestern Wisconsin.

Founded on Homestead
The fortune of Wiley, who was born and spent his entire life in Lafayette county, Wis., was founded on the 480-acre farm his father homesteaded more than a hundred years ago. It was there that he was buried in the family burial lot Monday afternoon after Masonic funeral services.

He also inherited large sums from his parents and his brother, Dr. John Wiley. He increased the fortune bequeathed him through wise stock and banking transactions.

Wiley, who had been in poor health for ten years, was a legendary figure. He abandoned his only luxury, a daily ride in his large sedan, last week. Residents of Shullsburg and vicinity knew him best through the rides he used to make, propped up in the front seat of the car as it cruised the countryside.

After the death of Dr. John Wiley, he withdrew from public life and became even more of a recluse when illness overtook him.

Republican Leader of National House to Be Illinois Dinner Guest

Chicago — Joseph W. Martin, the Republican leader in the House of Representatives, will deliver the principal address at the \$10.00 a plate "Republican State Dinner", Tuesday evening, February 20, in the grand ballroom of Chicago's Hotel Stevens.

The dinner is being officially sponsored by the Illinois Republican state central committee, and the proceeds will be used to finance the state committee's operations and defray expenses of the Illinois state convention, which this year must be held between the April 9 primaries and the Republican national convention. The date of the national convention will be determined at the February 16 meeting of the Republican National Committee in Washington. In previous years it has been held in June or July, and may be again this year, although there is some talk of pushing the date back until after the Democratic national convention.

None of the money raised will be used to further the candidacies of any primary contenders. All Republican primary candidates for the major state offices have commented favorably about the plan.

Major A. K. Stiles, Illinois Republican chairman, has appointed R. R. Bookwalter, Danville member of the party's statutory governing body, to serve as chairman of the dinner committee, and he has established offices in Rooms 524-525 in the Sherman House to handle the detail. Joseph H. Barnhart, secretary of the Vermilion county Republican central committee, is in Chicago acting as executive secretary for the dinner committee.

The affair will commence at 7:00 p. m., and will be informal.

Buffoons were originally mounted in Roman theaters.

DAYS SPENT IN A SICK-BED ARE WASTED FOREVER!
REGISTERED PHARMACIST IN CHARGE

Cut down on days wasted in bed! Most illnesses, if treated promptly, can be cured easily and quickly—if you are equipped to treat them. Take an inventory of your medicine cabinet today and fill in the gaps before you actually need the missing remedies. Do it today!

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Hat In Ring



William G. Stratton, son of the late William J. Stratton, former secretary of state of Illinois, today formally announced his candidacy for congressman-at-large in the primary of April 9.

Stratton, a Young Republican leader, began his political activity campaigning with his father, who was four times nominated by the Republican party for state office.

He received his elementary education in Lake county schools and graduated from the University of Arizona at the age of 20. Mr. Stratton is a member of the Lions club, the Eagles, and of Delta Chi fraternity. He is married and has two children.

Leo Allen Says He Won't Seek Seat in Senate

Congressman Leo E. Allen of Galena has issued a statement in Washington in reply to reports that he had been persuaded to run for the Republican nomination for United States senator from Illinois.

"With a hand picked United States Supreme court," it read, "with an assured New Deal senate for the next four years, the house of representatives is the only place where sound and constitutional government can be preserved."

"It is evident that the 1940 elections will result in a Republican house. As a ranking member of the powerful rules committee, I will be in a position to help eliminate many of the present absurd and unfair laws by voting and working against further appropriations for certain commissions and bureaus."

"I am appreciative of the honor of a United States senatorship, but I am fully convinced that it is my duty to remain in my present position the next few years. Therefore, while respecting the appeals of my friends to be a candidate for the senate, I must decline. I am happy to be a candidate to succeed myself in congress."

\$4,699 FOR FINNS
New York —(AP)—Herbert Hoover, national chairman of the Finnish relief fund, announced yesterday that newspapers in Illinois had raised \$4,699 to aid the destitute in Finland.

In China teachers are looked upon as foster-fathers, women are never employed as teachers or waitresses and men and women do not dance together.

...and here's another reason why it pays to burn...

COAL
IT'S the HEALTHIEST HEAT in the WORLD

FOR LOWEST COST PER SEASON—burn **Stray Seam COAL**

PREPARED the MODERN WAY

WASHED • DUST-TREATED
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EVERY TON GUARANTEED

Large Lump \$7.75 7x3 Furnace \$7.50
1-in. Washed and Oil Treated Stoker Coal \$6.35
(25c per ton cash discount)

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THE HUNTER CO.
1st and College

State Highway Policeman With Record Resigns

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30—(AP)—Ernst Lieberman, chief highway engineer, announced today that State Highway Policeman Frank Rizzo, whose criminal record was uncovered last week in an investigation ordered by Governor Horner, had resigned "in order to relieve his superiors of possible embarrassment x x x."

Record of Rizzo's commitment to Pontiac reformatory for 11 months in 1923 was made public during the investigation of John Howe, Jr., another state highway policeman accused of jury bribing in Chicago. Federal Bureau of Investigation authorities said they had informed state police officials of Howe's 1930 arrest record for robbery before Howe was admitted to the force in 1936.

Lieberman, who supervises the state highway police, praised Rizzo's record of seven years on the state police force in the Chicago area and charged in a statement that the officer's criminal record was "resurrected" because of "spite, malice, and political animus."

Official Statement
In a statement issued through the division of department reports, Lieberman said:

"Frank Rizzo, appointed state highway policeman January 27, 1933, has resigned."

"During his seven years on the force, he was an active, intelligent, and exceedingly reliable officer. His seven years service record demonstrates conclusively that he was rehabilitated at the time of his employment. It is a sad commentary on the sportsmanship of some people and some newspapers that Rizzo, in order to relieve his superiors of possible embarrassment, decided it was necessary that he resign."

"Officer Rizzo has demonstrated that he is a better citizen and truer sportsman than those who, actuated by spite, malice and political animus, have resurrected his long buried past."

"He not only paid the penalty for his youthful wrong-doing—committed 18 years ago—but has become, since that time, a respectable citizen and the head of a household. May those who have been instrumental in driving Rizzo out of his hard won position derive whatever peculiar satisfaction it is that one who hurts a fellow-man obtains."

JUDGE HUMPHREY DEAD
St. Petersburg, Fla.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Judge Wirt E. Humphrey, 72, for 38 years United States Commissioner for the Northern District of Illinois. Judge Wirt died yesterday after a three months' illness.

Judge Wirt, a native of Orland, Ill., also was a master-in-chancery of Cook county, Ill., for 44 years.

The "Lake of the Eye," covering 40 acres near Greengagh, in County Sligo, Ireland, has a strange way of vanishing occasionally. Twice within the last half-century it has disappeared overnight. It is believed that its waters rise from an underground river and that unusual action of the river causes the strange action of the lake.

The body temperature of a snake fluctuates with the temperature of its surroundings.

Snakes are able to digest the bones and teeth of the animals they swallow.

POLITICS

AP Reports Gossip Among Politicians in Washington

Washington, Jan. 30—(AP)—Threats of pre-convention conferences are creeping out of both major parties. Republican middle westerners want to promote a farm plank; Democrats have been talking of a gathering of "liberals."

Five midwest states appear to be definitely involved in the Republican plan. It has at its base a desire to vote the delegates of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Wisconsin as a unit in the Republican convention in an effort to force the adoption of the kind of a farm plank they want.

These states have 84 votes in the convention. Two ways of welding them into a unit have been suggested. One would be to send them to convention unpledged. The other would pledge them to favorite sons. Hanford MacNider of Iowa has been mentioned in this connection. But so have Governors Wilson of Iowa and Bushfield of South Dakota.

Whether pledged or unpledged, however, if the plan is carried through, the 84 votes would be ready for the convention candidate who seemed most likely to deliver what they want for the farmer.

No thorough-going outline of their farm plan has been announced. The whole idea will be threshed over here February 15. Secretary Ickes has suggested that a conference of "liberals" be held in advance of the Democratic convention. John L. Lewis has said a conference to promote a third term was being planned. Nothing more tangible has been provided, however.

Illinois Has 8,338 Election Precincts

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30—(AP)—Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes announced today that Illinois now has 8,338 election precincts, an increase of 23 since the 1938 statewide elections.

Cook county has 4,376 precincts and the 101 downstate counties a total of 3,962 precincts. Two years ago Cook county had 4,377 and downstate 3,938 voting districts.

Hughes' official listing of precincts by counties was made for the information of officials of this year's primary and election. The increase in the number of precincts was due to changes in precinct lines made by county boards of supervisors and by election commissions.

The addition of seven precincts in Madison county, increasing the number of voting districts in that county to 102, was the biggest change downstate. Four precincts were added in Knox county, three each in Alexander and DuPage, two in Clay, and one each in Bureau, Fulton, Gallatin, Richland, and Saline counties.

Hughes reported 3,848 precincts for the city of Chicago and 528 for the remainder of Cook county, a net decrease of one for the county.

The body temperature of a snake fluctuates with the temperature of its surroundings.

Snakes are able to digest the bones and teeth of the animals they swallow.

LEE DIXON

TODAY - WED., 7:15 - 9:00
Matinee: Thursday

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"
A Full-Length Feature Cartoon in Technicolor!

PRODUCED BY MAX FLEISCHER
DIRECTED BY DAVE FLEISCHER

EXTRAS: NEWS
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They're Loose Again!
The Higgins Family Tries Life in a Tailor

'THE COVERED TRAILER'
— PLUS —

You Get Action—When the Mounties Get Their Man
CHARLES STARRETT
IRIS MEREDITH

Sons of the Pioneers
— in —

'OUTPOST OF THE MOUNTIES'

— in —

'Money to Burn'

Coming—"HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

Having Children Without Medical Aid Nothing New

Central City, Pa., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Propped up in an old iron bed with a sweater over a house dress to ward off some of the wintery blasts, Mrs. Roy Custer expressed surprise today that anyone should be interested in her and her two-day-old baby.

"Why it was nothing—it was all over in less than an hour," said the 28-year-old, brown-haired matron explaining about the stork's visit at 5 A. M. Sunday when only her husband was in their snow-bound, windswept hillside shack to help.

"We wanted to get a girl to come up here because they all have fellows and they're afraid the fellows can't get up the drifts to see them," interrupted the 38-year-old husband.

He was still grimy with coal dust from a mine where he had just returned from work.

Munching hamburger and peanut butter sandwiches were four other little Custers: Roy, 7, Evelyn, 5, Charles William, 3, and Betty, 2.

Experience Not New
Having a child without physician or midwife was nothing new for Mrs. Custer, who moved here seven months ago from Kensington, Ohio, with her family. Both Evelyn and Betty had been born that way, she said.

"I wanted to take her to a hospital," reminisced the father. Then he waved to the children. "There was no one to take care of them."

After the birth Custer trudged five miles through the snow to Central City and called for a doctor. Highway crews labored for hours to clear a path before the physician, Dr. Isadore Kaplan, and a Red Cross representative could make the journey.

"Both mother and baby are doing splendidly," Dr. Kaplan reported.

THIRD SLAYER SENTENCED

Chicago—(AP)—Criminal Court Judge John Sbarbaro yesterday sentenced Italo Begani, 16, to 20 years in the state penitentiary for his part in the slaying of Park Policeman Harry Francois on November 20.

Two companions of Begani already have received sentence. Jerry Mangano, 22, described as the trigger man in the slaying, is under sentence of death in the electric chair and Joseph Rusano, 19, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

If a citizen of Copenhagen finds himself on a street-car without a nickel for fare, he simply tells the conductor his plight and receives a certain kind of slip. This he is expected to turn in, within a short time, to the street railway office, or any conductor, accompanied by the fare. So honest are the Danes that the company reports losses due to this practice are negligible.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)
38 YEARS AGO
Section foreman Nels Benson and Peter Kelly and Charles Peterson found the bodies of two men two miles west of Dixon this morning along the Northwestern right of way.

The friends of James Devine are using their powers of persuasion to induce him to become a candidate for alderman in the third ward.

Harvey Buzard of South Dixon and Miss Vertie Howard of Eldena were married Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. M. S. Metzler.

25 YEARS AGO

T. W. Brown of Franklin Grove passed away this morning at the advanced age of 71 years.

LeRoy Powers of Prairieville took first prize for the best Learning corn exhibit from northern Illinois at the corn growers convention and show at Decatur yesterday.

One of the city street cars collided with a banana-laden fruit wagon belonging to John Grignola on First street and Hennepin avenue this morning.

10 YEARS AGO
Robert E. Fulton, Jr., of this city has gone to Birmingham, Ala., where he will be located as representative of the Atlas Cement Co.

Anthony Halbmaier of near West Brooklyn was buried beneath a straw stack when a cattle shelter he was dismantling collapsed, and was rescued by neighbors.

1,140 ACRES OF TREES
Washington —(AP)—The forest service reported that 1,140 acres of trees were planted last year in Shawnee park in Illinois.

Snakes are able to digest the bones and teeth of the animals they swallow.

"Thousands" Want Mr. Willkie as President

Wooster, Ohio, Jan. 30—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie told Wooster friends last night he had received "thousands" of letters urging him to seek the presidency.

"But I'm not running for president," said the head of Commonwealth & Southern Corp. "Of course, it isn't going to happen, but if the nomination were given to me without any strings I would have to accept it. No man in middle life (Willkie is 48) and in good health could do otherwise."

"But I couldn't go out and seek delegates and make two-sided statements. I value my independence. That's what I've been fighting for all these years."

The utilities executive said the letters had arrived at the rate of 200 to 500 a week for several months, and he had answered all of them. Listed in biographies as a Democrat, he has tangled frequently with new deal agencies—especially the Tennessee Valley Authority.

He said suggestions by Arthur Krock, New York Times writer, and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson apparently brought "the flood of letters."

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"WILBUR'S BEST"

COAL.....\$9.00

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Here's a coal extra low in ash, clean and so high in heat that one trial will make you a steady user of "Wilbur's Best" Coal!

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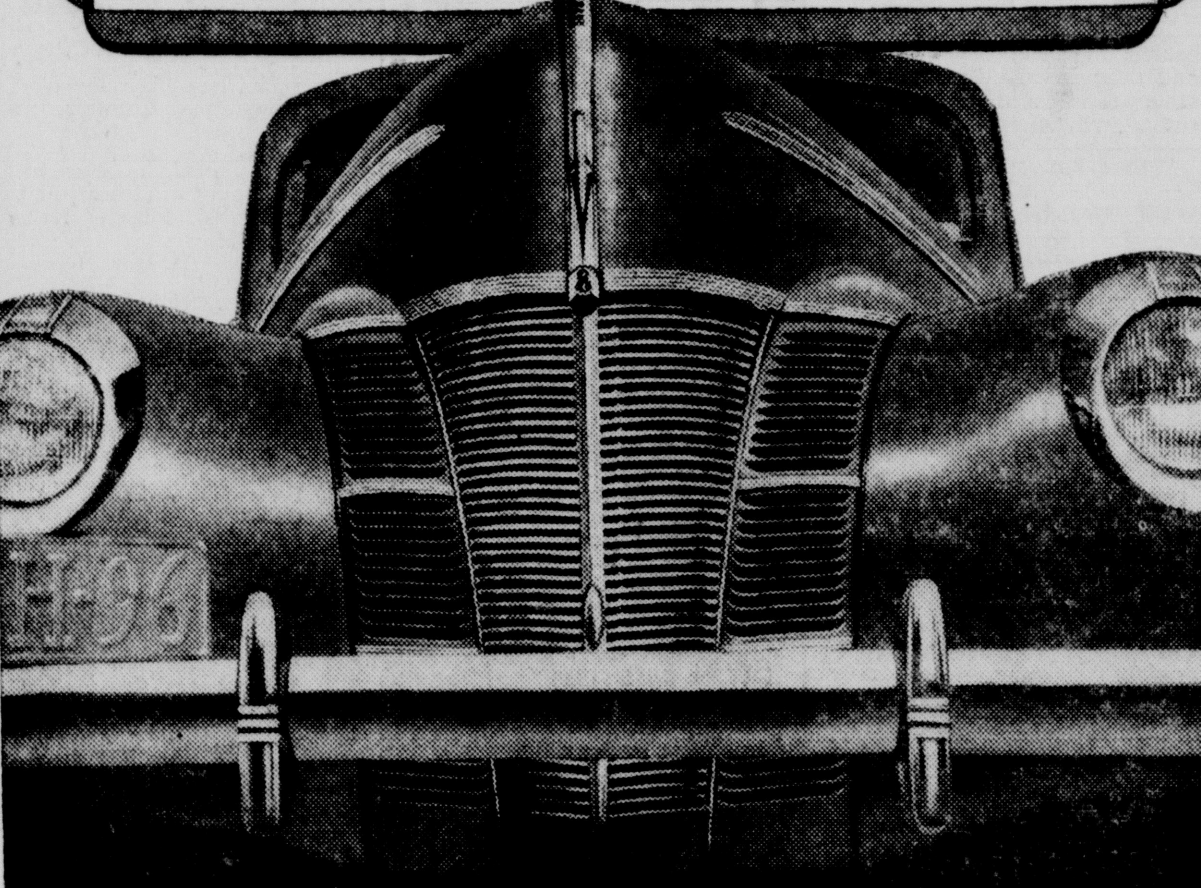
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DIFFERENT in Looks
DIFFERENT in "Feel"
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from any low-priced car you've ever seen!



IT'S THE LOW-PRICED CAR THAT EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT!

85 H.P. 8-CYLINDER PERFORMANCE—8 cylinders for smoothness—small cylinders for economy.

FINGER-TIP GEARSHIFT ON STEERING POST—Standard at no extra cost.

123" SPRINGBASE—Plus new, softer springs, improved shock absorbers!

FULL TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—For roadability and easy riding!

BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES ever used on a low-priced car!

FREE ACTION ON ALL 4 WHEELS—Easier riding on rough roads!

EXTRA LARGE BATTERY—Quick starts, long life!

SEMI-CENTRIFUGAL CLUTCH—Easier pedal action, grips tighter!

NEW FRONT WINDOW VENTILATION CONTROL—Greater all-weather comfort!

NEW SEALED-BEAM HEADLAMPS—At least 50% brighter for safer night driving!

STYLE LEADERSHIP—With rich, roomy new interiors!

FORD V-8

DIFFERENT FROM ANY LOW-PRICED CAR YOU'VE EVER SEEN!